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The Mercury.

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MIN P. SANDORN, Bullors. A. II. SANBORN,

163 THANES BY HERET

NEWFORD FOR

THE NEWPORT MERRITRY was established in June, Dispand le now in his day hasded and filly-slatin year. It is the older transperier in the Union and, with teat in half a fider exceptions, the subset closed in the fider exceptions, the subset closed in the Kinghai intuge. It is a large part of the properties of the continue fill interesting problems should be continued and closed problems and considered in the continued in the continued and continued for the continued in the conti

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Societies Occupying Mercury fiell

THE NEIPPORT HOLLOW LIGHTLA MICHELY - Andrew H. Mento, President: Staniel J. Longillin, Secretary, Meetwid and the Tuesdays.

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Kenwoon Longs, No. 11, K. of P.—Shaw B. Harrey, Usensellor Unintendent Rubert B. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Spile, Heats lal and Ard Fridays.

Dayin Brythson, No. S. U. R. K. of P. Mir Knight Country, F. A. O. Minket. J. W. Hebwara, freductor. Meets first Pridays. فسندو

Nawport Legals, No. 52, to tempolari Grade don of Benjamin—Lotis Leak, President Louis W. Kravotz, Sourdiary, Meeta and Holling Mandaya

| f. Joan Pittor | L. | First Freelident, Jos. Dan-| lets: Frenchter, Daniel Rosell; meels lat | apr 30 Burnlays.

Local Matters.

Bolden Wodding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry -H. "filley will charre to day the fiftight anniversary. of their marriage. There will be no formal celebration of this notable occasion, but they will probably receive calls from a number of their friends to wish there a continuance of their happy married life. Itov Dr. Balch united Mr. Tilley and Miss Martha F. Slmp. son in marriago, the ceremony being performed in Middletown on April 48, 1864. Both are well known in Newport. Mr. Tilley has been connected with ahe Newport Fire Department for many jears, being at present secretary of the Board of Firewards. He has long taken a deep interest in all matters pertaining to the history and development of the department, and is as familiar with the details of the work of the men, and machines as any one man

Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Newport Board of Trade will be held on Tuecday evening next, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take The nominating committee, with Mr. Peter King as chairman, has approved the following list of nominaons, and there are no opposing cardi-

For President—Harry A. Titus.
For First Vice President—Fred B.
Coppened!
For Second Vice President—Revie

For Second Vice President-Benja-min P. Downing, 3d. For Secretary-Arthur B. Common-ters.

For Treasurer—Thomas P. Peckham. For Directors—John R. Austin, David C. Caesar, Herbert L. Dyer, William MacLeod, Edward A. Sharman.

The new steam roller which was delivered to the city last week went into commission on Tuesday being taken down to Harrison avenue, where it will Fork around the Ocean Drive to meet the rollers that are working on the other end. As usual the Ocean Drive and Bellevue arenue will be put into condition as quickly as possible.

The rain of this week was very weltotal to the residents of the Broadway section where the high winds of the early part of the week had raised clouds of fine powdery dust which penetrated windows everywhere and made it very appleasant to be on the street. Watering carts will be in great femand Es soon as the street dries up again.

The engagement has been announced "Miss Gladys Kaull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kaull, and Ensign Ralph S. Wentworth, U. S. N., at Present attached to the Constellation. The appoundement was made at an Enborate luncheon on Tuesday afterthe wedding.

Mr. Charles W. Saxe, who has been the bacteriological chemist for the Newport Water Works for some time, has gone to Waco, Texas, where he will superintend the installation of a fer filtration plant.

Will of Thomas A. Lawton.

The will of Thomas A. Lawton was admitted to probate on Monday, letters testamentary being lasued to the Newport Trust Company The personal estate is given as not to exceed \$200,000. The will gives to the widow, Mrs. Ida Lawton, the annuity of \$5000 for life and the use of the Broadway residence for life, but upon her death the real extate is to go to his sister, Mrs. Charlette L. Sherman, who is also given \$50,000 outright. A brother, William II. Lawtori, receives a like amount, and the will gives to each child of his slater and brother, \$1,000; to his sister-inlaw, Mary B. Lawton, \$2,000; to Caro-Ilne E. Asch, \$2,000; Alice Brownell, \$2,500; Mary B. Bahrand, \$1,000; Annio II. Wilbur, \$5,000; Mary H. Smith, \$5,000; Marion M. Smith, \$5,000; Caldwell C. Robinson, Elizabeth A. Robinson and Francis Robinson, children of C, L, F. Robinson, \$1,000 each; William Rliny, Josephine Illiey, Thilda Begnston, Catherine Griffin and Sarah Wilnon, it in his employ at the time of his denth, \$1,000 each | John McDonald and Florenco McDonald of St. Augustine, Fin., \$500 eachs Island Cemetery Company, for care of lot of his father, \$500. All the rest of the estate, including suhis widow, and all legacies which may lapse go in equal shares to Ellen T. Baker and Harrlet F., Brownell.

Memorial Day Committees.

The joint committee to have charge of the Memorial Day observance in this city has organized by the election of the following officers and appointment of sub-committees:

or sun-committees:
On orator and chaplein - Commander
W. S. Balley of the Post and Commander T. Sullivan of the Camp.
On carriages—Jore I. Greene, Charles
H. Clarke and John B. Mason of the
Camp.
Camp.

Camp.
On hall—Jere I. Greene, Alfred L.
Trowbridge and Edward T. Bosworth
of the Post; Charles Kakulst and Ed-

of the Post; Charles Kalquist and Edward Jansen of the Comp.
On supplies and printing—Commander W. S. Hailey, William S. Slocam,
Andrew K. McMahon
On Howers—Fohn B. Mason, Andrew
McMahon, Janea H. Hampton, Frank
P. Gomes, John T. Delano, Edwin H.
Tilley, David Peabody, Robert Cradle
and W. H. Berlow of the Post; Marshall W. Halland W. H. Garnles of the

Grant W. Hammu W. H. Garriss of the Camp.

On music - William S. Sloeum, Charlus H. Clarke and John B. Mason of the Post; William J. Hug of the Camp.

On flagging graves - Edwin H. Tilley, James Melvin, John T. Delano, A. Judson Barker, Theodore Hudson, Robert Cradle, David Peabody, Gustavus A. Clarke, Benjarain S. Browa, James Sheehan, Michael Killian and Villiam H. Crandall of the Post; Androw Donzelly, Maurice Roche, Hernan C. Richter and John Cain of the Camp.

On invitations - Henry C. Bacholler, William S. Balley, Andrew K. McMahon, and Dr. A. F. Squire, of the Post; Commander T. Sullivan of the Camp.

The dance hall at the Beach was called into use for the first time this season last Monday night when Mr. Henry G. Riley, assisted by many of the electrical workers of the city, gave an Easter Monday ball. There was an immense attendance, the hall being so crowded that there was little opportunity to really enjoy the descing until at least a part of the crowd had thinned out. The decorations were something the electrical effect very alaborate being about the finest ever seen here. The affair was well managed, and those who went reported it as great success The managers of the dance chartered cars on the railway to handle the crowds and there was some kicking about the extra prices charged for car fares by those who did not understand the cir-

cumstances.

Last Sunday was duly observed as Easter with special services in the churches. The weather was not very much like spring, but still it was not as bad as it might have been. It rained during the night, and it was decidedly unpropitious is the early morning but the sun came out after a while and gave opportunity for the display of the new spring costumes. In the afternoon a strong March wind prevailed which made it rather unpleasant to be out, but was not severe enough to utterly discourage those who wished to take part in the afternoon promenade. Many Easter gowns were seen, but there were still a few conservative ones who stuck to their furs and did not suffer from the heat either.

The last of the buildings on the site for a new police station have been torn down, and the material is now being cleared off the land. As soon as possible the necessary borings will be made and as soon as the character of the ground can be determined bids will be No date has as yet been set for called for for erecting the new building.

Mrs. William H. Leavitt, wife of the well known artist and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leavitt of this city, died in New York this week, following an operation for appendicitia. She was married to Mr. Leavitt only about a year and a half ago.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Austin L. Sands.

atrs. Austin L. Sands, widow of a formerly prominent New York physiclan and surgeon, dled at the LaFarge cottage in this city at an early hour Sunday morning, after a very brief illness. She was stricken with pneumonia a few days before her death and her advanced age of eighty years proved a sorious handleap to her recovery.

Mrs. Sands had been a summer reeldent of Newport for many years and for a considerable time had spent practically the whole year here. She was born in New Belford, but after her marriago to Dr. Sands she spent her winters in New York and her summers hore. Dr Sands owned an attractive estate on Catherine street and Greenough pince, which pass d to his son, the late Frederick P. Sands. Dr. Sands died many years ago, following a vi-clous attack upon him for the purpose of robbury while he was proceeding to his home

Of late Mrs. Sands had leased different cottages for the summer. She had occupied the Rooney cottage for two summers, and had completed a lesso of the DeBlols cottage for the coming aummer.

The only son of Mrs. Sands, Mr. Fredorick P. Samis, died several vears ago. Four grandchildren survivo-Mrs. Lorlliard Spencer, Jr., Austin L. Şands, Mrs. Paul Roland Dickson, and Miss Elizabeth Sanda.

Puneral services were held Tuesday morning at the home of her daughterin-law, Mrs. F. P. Sands, Rev Stanley C. Hughes officiating. The remains were taken to New Bedford for in-

William Mathers.

Mr. William Mathers, a well known musician and band leader, died at his home on Clarke street on Tuesday after having been in poor health for a long time. A few months ago it was thought that a winter in the South might be of bonefit to him and heatsyed for a short time at Allien, S. C ... and then was compelled to return home because of his condition growing worse instead of better. For the last few weeks he had failed steadily.

Nearly everybody in Newport knew Mr. Mathors. He was a printer by trade and a good one, but he was best known parhaps through his comection with various musical organizations. Ho had been leader of the old Newport Band and of the Training Station Band, and had devoted much time also to or chestral work. As a cornetist he had fow equals in this vicinity, and he also had the happy faculty of installing his

interest and enthusiasm into others. Mr. Mathers married a deughter of the late William G. Friend, and for many years they conducted a prosperous and popular boarding house on Pel-ham street, known as "The Pelham." This was disposed of only a few months ago, falling health making it desirable to have as few burdens as possible, There was no reason why he should not ratire, as careful investment of his earnings had brought a competency largely represented by Newport real estate. So the family removed to the Clarke street residence and "The Pelham" went into other hands.

Besides his widow, Mr. Mathers leaves one son, Dr. Howard Mathers, well known dentist.

Jojin T. Freeman.

Mr. John T. Freeman, leader of the Fort Adams Band, and well known in Newport through his activity in musical circles as well as through his membership in Masonic and other organizations, dropped dead at the Fort on Monday afternoon. Death was attributed to heart trouble from which he had been a sufferer for some time. He was recently granted a leave of absence on account of his physical condition and had only recently returned to his duties at the Fort. The announcement of his sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends in Newbort.

Mr. Freeman came to Fort Adams from Fort Slocum, N. Y., and had been a resident here for some fifteen years. Ho was prominently identified with Masonry, being a member of Newport Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., and of De-Blois Council, No. 5, R & S. M. He was a member of a blue lodge in New York. He was also a member of Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum, of the Fraternal Order of Tigers and the Loyal Order of Moose. His services were in great demand on occasions of a social nature. and he gave freely and willingly of his time to aid the organizations of which she was a meznber.

He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Kaster, Miss Kathryn Freeman, and one son, Mr. Thomas W.

Angus MacLeod.

Mr. Angus MacLeod, one of Newport's leading business men and a director in many prominent financial institutions, died at his home on Rhode Island avenue on Thursday evening, after a long and painful illness. He was first

stricken seriously ill some two years or more age, the trouble being diagnosed as hardening of the arteries. Although he was able to realst the tirat attack of the disease, so that he was able to be out and even attend to business to some extent, he had never been in good health alnce that time. During the past year thoro had been recurrence of the severe planses of the disease, and for the past week or more he had failed steadily.

Mr. MacLeod was born in Scotland on October 24, 1850, the son of a prominont farmer, and at the somewhat tender age of fifteen years began his business enreer as a clerk in a dry goods store in a small town. In 1873 he came to America and entered the employ of the Boston Store in Providence, where he remained for some four years. In 1877 he joined with Mr. Poter King in opening the Boston Store in this city, under the firm name of King & Mac-Lood. The beginnings were very small, the first location being where the Jennings store now is, but the business prospered and became one of the leading retail establishments of Newport.

Mr. MacLood early took an active intorest in the life of the city. He allied himself with the United Congregational Church, and had served on many important committees of the church, as well na serving for some years as superintendent of the Sunday School. He was of a kindly and helpful disposition and gave freely of his advice to all who sought his aid.

As a financier Mr. MacLeod's services were in demand in many institutions of importance. He was president and director of the Newport Trust Company, and was also a director in the Aquidneck National Bank, the Newport Water Works, the Fall River & Nowpart Street Railway Company, the Newport Illuminating Company, and the Redwood Library. He was a member of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, of Clan MacLeod, St. Andrews Society, the Newport Hospital Corporation, the Savings Bank of Newport, the Tuberculosis Association, and other institutions. In 1902 he was the Republican nomince for Mayor of Newport, and in 1006 was elected a member of the representative council.

He la survived by five children, Mrs. Edward Gould Chase of Providence, Dr. Norman M. MacLeod, ex-Mayor William MacLeod, Mr. Roderick Mac-Leod, Miss Jessie MacLeod, all of this clty.

School Committee,

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening, Vice Chairman Thomas P. Peckham presiding. Considerable business was transacted.

The report of Superintendent Lall contained the following:

The total enrollment for the Tour weeks ending March 20, 1914, was 3, 808, the average number belonging 3, 482.6, the average attendance 2,282.8, the per cent. of attendance 92.8, the cases of tardiness 289, and the cases of disclosed 2,582.8, and disclos

The total enrollment of 3,808 is an increase of 77 over March 20, 1913, and increase of 222 since September,

Board of Health.

Since the report of last month 9 cases of scarlet fover and 6 cases of diphtheria have been reported by the lloard of Health; 7 of these cases were public school children and 16 other pupils were excluded. Considering the record of sewhere, and the many schools closed on account of disease, this is a most satisfactory record. The annual inspection of eyes, cars and teeth is now underway.

Evening Schools.

Evening Schools.

The sessions of the different departments of the evening schools closed during the week ending March 20. The following is a condensed account of the report made to the State Board of Education: In the seven departments—viz. elementary, bookkeeping, mechanical drawing, freehand drawing, stenography and typewriting, chemistry and shopwork (machine) 299 lessons were given by 12 different teachers. The total enrollment was 328, the average number belonging 150,3, and the average attendance per lesson 111.5. The number occording 100,3, and the werage attendance per lesson 111.5. The
cost for instruction was \$1131.50, for
other expenses \$231.70, and the total
was \$1513.20. The state paid \$500 and
the city \$1013.20. The cost per pupil of
the average number belonging (the
usual base) was \$10.

Geography.

Mr. Robert M. Brown has completed his Saturday morning course of nine talks on geography for the teachers. The excellent attendance in spite of the stormy Saturdays was a proof of the great interest he inspired. Your superintendent has heard eight of the best lecturers on this subject and he thinks that the course has been more sane and helpful than any he has previously attended. The Normal School can increase its influence in the state if it will through such talks come in contact with teachers who are at work. Mr. Robert M. Brown has completed Rogers High School.

The usual annual exhibitions of the gymnastic classes were held March 20 and 27. In order that all the parents 20 and 27. In order that all the parents may be accommodated it is necessary to divide the classes, and even with the reduced numbers the floor space is too limited. The girls under the instruction of Miss Nancy Brownell and the boys with Mr. Chase, according to the verdict of the audience, did themselves and their teachers credit. There is

certainly throughout the city a greater pride in physical appearance and bearing than ever before.

A superintendent of schools of a city in New York, who has visited the Rogers and who has partaken of the moon luncheon has asked this office for sample menus. These have been sunt and it may be of general interest to know what is furnished. The price for the different articles is either three or five cents, and for these prices tickets are sold to the pupils.

Parents' Evening.

Parents' Evening.

During March a combined parents' evening of the Coddington, Clarke and Thayer was held in the hall of the Coddington. As the same parents were interested in the three schools, and as the Clarke and Thayer have no room suitable for such a meeting, the combination was a happy idea. The larger number of parents added to the interest of the program.

Teachers' Retirement Fund.

An addition of \$2.25 has been made to the fund by the Callender school. At a recent meeting of the trustees of the fund, Mr. Thomas P. Peckham was elected to represent the board of trustees in the settlement of the Southwick bequest.

New Britain.

Now Britain.

By previous appointment the superintendent of New Britain, Conn., kindly gave Friday, March 20, to your superintendent so that he might see the curriculum of grades VII and VIII in operation. Grade IX was eliminated in 1911. In one large central building are about 800 pupils of the two highest grammar grades. Although the building is by no means ancient, yet it is not adapted to the present use, and thorefore it dues not permit a full development of the four courses. The general purpose is to offer four choices—viz, the usual grammar school course, a household arts course for girls, a minual arts course for boys and girls. These courses for boys and girls. These courses have been carefully worked out and are now in successful operation with this exception—they have not reached their climax because the mow building which is especially designed for manual arts and domestic arts is now on paper. The plans and specifications are roady for the contracturs and it will be completed in September. The general idea of the second and third courses is an equal division of the time between book and inboratory.

By centralizing these two classes the second and the second and the second and third courses is an equal division of the time between book and inboratory.

sucond and third courses is an equal division of the time between book and laboratory.

By centralizing these two classes the grading is far more helpful, as there may be several rooms of the same subject, and therefore it is possible to have fast and slow classes. Departmental work is also made more effective. The varied work of the four courses attracts and keblés more pupils for the whole grammar course, and it also increases the premotions to the high school. The parents are generally pleased with the plan.

New Britain has many industries and in this respect has the advantage of Newport, but the pupils of Newportner not being educated only for life in this city. There is a constant migration to and from the city, and it is essential that they be educated for life whether here or elsewhere.

The report of Truant Officer Tepham

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (re-Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 159; number of cases of trusney (public 14, parochial 2), 16; number out for illness and other causes, 143; number of different children trusnts, 16; number found not attending school, 2; number sent to public schools, 3; number of certificates issued (14-16), 6; number of certificates issued to children over 15 years of age, 2.

On March 22 a girl was arraigned for On March 22 a girl was arruighed for larceny of money from her teacher in the Coddington School; sha pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. The mency was refunded by the girl's father. Notwithstanding the uncalled for criticism, the prosecution of this case was justified by the case itself, backed up by many other oftenses by this girl.

Mr. Cozzens presented the monthly report of the finance committee, showing expenditures and balances. After some talk it was voted that the apparatus belonging to the Playground Associntion and which was rented by the city at a nominal figure, be returned to the Association, and that the apparatus helonging to the city be turned over to the new Recreation Commission, as the playgrounds are no longer in the hands of the school committee.

There was considerable talk about the proposition to move the school department offices out of the City Itali and install them in the Clarke school. This did not meet with approval of the committee at all, and Superintendent Lull gave a number of reasons why the move should not be made. It was voted to appoint a committee to present these reasons to the aldermanic committee and Dr. Darrah. Mr. Bacheller, Mr. Covell and Mr. Cozzens were appointed.

There was talk about the piane player in the High School, one member believing that work of this kind should be given to unmarried women. No action was taken.

D. A. R.

The General Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Washington next week. The members from this city and vicinity leave tonight for the scene of action, They are Mrs. Helen Titus, regent William Ellery Chapter; Mrs. Philip Stevens, delegate; Miss Edith Tilley, afternate; Miss Evelyn Chase, regent William Barton Chapter. Mrs. Henrietta Titus, of Haverhill, N. H., regent of Coos Chapter, will accompany the party.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Dr. Stanton of Newport, who is changing his residence, is disposing of his valuable library and white having changing his residence, is disposing of his valuable library and while having at various times given books to the West Road Public Library has now further donated 450 voluntes. A book case in which to shelve them accompanies the gift. The greater number are valuable reference books on medical subjects. cal subjects.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken the agency for the California Perfume Co. which has been given up by Misseleaner Peckham, the net proceeds to be used in the church work. The work has been apportioned to members in the different districts.

The eight schools of the town will re-open on Monday, after the apring vacatlou.

The two sets of large fish-hawks who come here each year have returned to Mitchell's Road. One huge rest is upon the water tank at the Ogden Farm and the other on a tall pole on the Var. Bearen property. This pole has a flat wheel upon the top, the structure being stayed by guy ropes.

stayed by guy ropes.

As applications for mombership continue to be received by Aquidacek. Grange it was decided to defor the degree work, scheduled for the last meeting, until a larger class can be formed. During the lecturer's hour, Mrs. William M. Hughes of the 'Long kim Cattery,' presented a paper upon "The Origin, Development and Possibilities of the Long-finited Cat." She also exhibited four different colored "Persians," A large collection of "ribbons" and prizes were displayed also various articles used in the proper care of the cats. Mrs. Hughes was assisted by her sister, Miss Holen Clarko. An especially fine program is being arranged for the meeting of next Thursday by Mr. Fred P. Webber.

Large congregations filled the

day by Mr. Fred P. Webber.

Large congregations filled the Churches on Easter Sunday. At the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, which was instefully decorated in potted Easter Ellies and large palms, extra chairs were placed down the central alse and at the rear of the church, and many who were unable to enter listened at the open windows. The vested choir from St. George's School gave Teur's, Communion service and the authern by Stater, "Christ Our Passover," Massor, "Christ Our Passover," Massor, Easter Francis B. Tayssig taking the solopart. Roy, Latta Griswold acted as colebrant at the service of the Holy Eucharist and Rey, John B. Dimme was the preacher, the preacher,

The annual Bunday School contert, often held at either the afternoon or ovening service at the M. E. Charalt, was this year given at the regular Sunday School hour in place of the lessons. Rev. E. E. Wells, and the choir, had charge of arrangements which were conducted by Mr. Reland: Frye, the superintendent. Readings, music, recitation, and exercises, were appreciatively received by the large congregation. At the regular afternoon service which followed Rev. Mn. Wells delivered a helpfull sermen on "immertuilty", at the conclusion of which portions of Victor Hugo's "Immertailty" were read. Special music was rendered by the choir and during the offertory Mr. C. Le, itoy Grimolly gave Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." At the eventhus service Rev. Mr. Wells apoke upon the theme, "Would you like, to live your life over again?" At the afternoon service at the church of the afternoon service at the church of the life of the property of the Sunday, and of 60 new prayer books by the Junior Chapter, Hrotherhood of St. Andrew, and of 60 new hymnals by the Sunshine Society.

At the April meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionaly Society held at the The annual Bunday School concert,

At the April meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society held at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday It was voted to send a box to an Anglo-Saxon boy's school in India, Mrs. Abram A. Brown, Mrs. Issac Penbody, and Miss. Patience Goffe were appointed to arrange the work.

The engagement was announced on Easter day of Miss Annie Laurie Winabel Peckham, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. II. Peckham to Mr. William Goodchild of the firm of Goodchild & Goodchild of Providence.

The annual meeting of the Public-School Committee will be held at the town hall on Monday evening.

Aquidnesk Grange will entertain on-Tuesday, the April meeting of New-port County Pornoin Grange at the town hall. The sessions will be held at 3 p. m. and at 7 o'clock. A chowder supper will be served about 6 o'clock, The Lecturer's hour will be held at the evening session and Mrs. Arthur A, Shorman of Portsmouth, the lecturer, is hoping to present a musicale.

John F. Champlin, formerly pro-prietor of the Perry House in this city, has taken alease of the Narraganactt Hotel in Providence and will take. charge it a short time. Mr. Champlin, is the manager of the Ocean House at Watch Hill, and also has a large hotel. in New York. He is a hotel man of wide experience and excellent reputation.

Malbono Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., will celebrate its 25th appiversary on Thursday, May 21st, with an entertainment and addresses by some of the Supreme officers.

The sixty-fifth anniversary of Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church has been celebrated this week. there having been special services for fiyo days,

The Newport Y. M. C. A., under Secretary Lantz, is making much progress. Mr. Lantz seems to be that right man for the place,

Work of repairs at the Beach have. begun. The storm of a month or so., ago, has made much work in the way of repairs.

THE Ne'er-Do-Well

REX BEACH

Author of

"The Spoilers," "The Pamier," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

tana na ant

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CHAPTER XIX.

"What About Me?" lith replied dryly, looking the Spaniard over with cold blue eyes. "No! I think you've gone about far enough."

You riffuse!" exclaimed Ramon irl

"Look here!" sald Kirk. "I've had enough of this." He advanced threateningly, and the Spanlard bervously gave way. "I don't fight duels. It's against the law. In by country it's a crime to kill a man in cold blood. and we don't tie a fellow up and beat him when he's helpiess and then offer him the bonorable satisfaction of citheir committing murder or being kill-ed. They're not wearing due this His bands clinched involuntarlly. "I don't want to hurl you, Al-Farez, but I may not be able to help it if you don't keep out of my way."

He left the flery little Pausinaulan still scowling and muttering threats and went his way, wondering vaguely how his attentions to Chiquita had be-come so quickly known. He was in-Tormed inter in the atternoon.

As he left the effice for the day he

was handed a note from Mrs. Cort-landt requesting him to call at once. and, summoning a coach, he was driven directly to her house. Unlike the Garavel home, the house which the Cortlandis had leased was set upon the water front, its rear balcony overlook-

dation of the city wall.

Edith kept him waiting a moment before she designed, dressed for her afterneon ride,

"You got my note?"
"Yos, and I came straight from the

"I suppose you know what it is about sud are wondering how I heard the "What neves?"

"Your 'engagement'" She laughed with an amusement that did not ring quite true.
"You're the second one to speak

about that. I'm not engaged."
"Of compse not. From think for a moment I believed it. I was calling on some Spenish people this afternoon and heard the report. I admit it was a shock. When I learned the details I ed filot of of them now sone ta wend fore it developed into comothing emborressing. Come into the other room; there is a breeze from the water." led him into the parlor, from which the open windows, shiolded now by drawn shutters, gave egress to the rear porch with its chairs and hammeck.

Dear, dear! You toolish boy, you're always in trouble, aron't you? really don't deserve to be helped. Why, you have avoided me for weeks."

"The now arrangement has swamped us with work. I have had no time to

'Indeed! You had time to run after the first pretty Spanish face you saw."
"You mean Miss Garavel!"

"Yes. Didn't you realize what you were floing?"

"I realized what I was trying to do. But I could understand better what you are talking about if I knew Just what this difficulty is."

"Why, this silly tongagoment of ours. Don't pretend to be so stapid." "Ramon Alfarez heard that same repost and very confirmally larged tome. It's tremendously finiteding to be 'linked up with Miss Gatavel, of course, but I haven't asked her to marry mon' "But you've seen her. You have

called at her house." "Sure! Twice at the invitation of the old pontleman. All the little Garavels were lined up like monroors."

"And you dired there has taight. Is that all you have seen of ber?

"None. The seen her at less Savan-nes. Ther's why I went hunting so often."

At this confession, which Kirk delirered with shorpish relactation Mes. Charliands down becould up with an expression of aneur

present of arger.
"Then this bas been going on for some time," sho cried. "Why. Kirk, for never fold mo."
"Why should I?"

She hashed at this unconscious brotality, but after a moment man on brarely: "But why did you let it go so far? Why did you let them commit

"Am I committed!"

Her keek was half offended half inendabas. "Are you trying to be disacrossible of is it resulble for dealt know the meaning of those invitations to call and to dine with the family, and all that? Why, they expect you to marry her. It is all settled now, acconding to the Spenish custom. The whole town is talking about 11."

"I hope you're not joking," said Kirk Jore! Fra knocked Clear of my Mins." A tremetadous wave of excite-ment surped over him. "So that's what Amaren mean. That's what she medit last night when she told me to look up"- He broke off salidetly, for "Bot. Rick, what shout me?" she

There was deathlike silence in the

"You can't love ben't said the wom-

"Why, sho's only a child, and she's-Spanish."

Ther stood motioniess, facing each other. At last Kirk said gravely and deliberately: "Yes, I love her better than anything in the world, and I want to marry ber. I could give up my country, my dad-

Pressing her gloved fingers to her temples, she turned her head blindly from side to side, whispering as it to

herself.

"What will become of me?"
"Don't!" he cried in a pants and east
a hurried took over his shoulders.
"You'll be overheard. Where's Cortland(?"

hand?"
"At his club, I suppose, I don't know—I—don't care. You've been dishonest with ma, Kirk."
"Don't act this way," be ordered longity. "I'm terribly fond of you, but I become know."—

'You must have known."

"I knew nothing. I chose not to think. What I saw I forgot. I supposed you merely liked me as I liked

"You say you didn't know. Then what about that afternoon in the jungle? Oh, you're not blind. You must have seen a thousand times. Every hour we've been alone together I've ing you cared. I have no pride, I am not nebmed. It's too late for shane now. Why, even my husband knows."

With an exclamation he selved her by the arm. "You don't mean that!" he cried fleredly. But she wrenched herself away.

"Why do you think I made a man of you! Why did I force you up and up and over the heads of others? Why are you in line for the best position on the railroad? Did you think you had made good by your own efforts?" She laughed harshiy, "I took Runnels and Wade and Kimble and the others that Wade and Kimble and the others that you liked and forced them up with you, so you'd have an organization that couldn't be pulled down."
"Did—did you do all that?"
"I did more. I broke with Altarez because of what his son did to you. I

juggled the politics of this country, I threw him over and took Gararel-Gararel! My God, what a mockety?
But I won't let you—I won't let that
girl apoil my work. I tostered this
quarrel between Joishn and the superfutundent, and I've used Runnels to break trail for you. Why? Ask your tell why? Oh, Kirk," she cried, "300 mustal marry that girl? I'll make You a great man!"

"You seem to forget Cortlands," he said daily.

She gave a scornful laugh. "You needn't bring Stephen in. He doesn't count. I doubt it he'd even care."
"I'm not going to listen to yen," he cried. "I suppose I've been a fool, but this must end right here."

"You can't mart that citl," she re-iterated, historically. She was half solding again, but not with the weak-ness of a woman; her grief was more

the that of a depairing man.
"For heaven's sake, pull yourself topether," said Kirk, "You have see rants. 1-1 don't know what to say. I want to get out. I want to think it over. I'm-dreadfully sorry. That's all I can seem to think about now." He turned and went blindly to the door, leaving her without a look be-

When he had cone she drew off ber riding gloves, removed her hat and dropped tham both upon the nearest chalt, then crept wearily up the stairs

to her room. rokesw basistal off rotal moment & blinds at the end of the jurior swance open, and through the front window stopped Stophen Corrlands. Redind him was a hammack swrag in the coolest part of the baleony. The pupils of his eyes, ordinarily so dead and expressionless, were discussed like those of a men under the influence of a drag in saffering from a violent headnelse. He distanced extenditely for an instant, bles dand on one side, then, hearing fourstens appearables from the rear of the house, he strolled into the hell.

A maid eigenred with a trey, a gives and a details. "I would not find the world for hisses see "sufficient to ests coback film if adminds some

He aberded bee and with shading fagors poured the glass full, then

Culk di no Tre se mach succe "You're not going out again in the

bar sir Tes. Tell Mrs. Confined that I am-Cling at the Traversity o'th'

Mich mays guessed a more unpleasant office than the one which indicated. In thisting be went straight to Run nels with the surrement that he could tile no pur in the little restimated they had intended to give Combandi.

"But his too late now to back on. I saw him at the University club just rening and Exed the face for Satur-day night?

This you tell that I was in the affair!"

Cortainie. I esiä it was year idea. It affected the deeply too. I never saw a thap so moved over a little thing.

Kirk thought quickly. Perhaps Dilith had spoken rashly in her excitement and her hasherd did not know her feelings after all. Perhaps be ealy suspected. In that case it would never to withdraw. It would seem like 2 confession of guilt.

"If he has accepted that ends it I Empresa" he said finally.
"What has happened?" Runnels was

watching him starply.

"Nothing. I merely wish I hadn't entered into the arrangement, that's all. I've ordered a watch for him, too. and it's being engraved. I wanted to give him semething to show my own personal gratitude for what he and his Wife have done for me. Lord! le took a month's saisty. I know it's a jar is in present, but there's nothing decent in fall?

"Look here! I've wanted to say Formething to you for some time, though its denced hard to speak of Euch things. Stove Continuit has put as where we are. You understand, when I speak of him I include his wife

to be man enough to forgel it. Rotten

the eyes as he showered: "I haven't the least interest in any married man's affairs, hever have had, in fact, I'm in love with Gertrudia Garavel, and I'm engaged to marry her." "The dear;"
"It's a fact. I didn't know until last hight that 1'd been accepted."
"Then just forget what I said. I was going north on a south bound track—I run shead of orders. I really do congratulate you, old man. Miss Greatel is—well, I won't try to do her justice—I had no bles. Please pardon me."

"Certainly. Now that it's settled I'm

"Certainty. Now that the settled I'm not going to let any grass grow under my feet."

"Way, say! Gairwel is to be the next president! Jove, you're tucky! Cortandt told me last night that the old fellows candidacy was to be an-

old reliows canningry was to be announced Saturday night at the highest. That's how he came to accept our invitation. He said his work would be over by then, and he'd be

glad to join us after the dance. Well, well. Your future wife and father-in-

law are to be his guests that night, I suppose you know."

"Then they have patched up a truce with Alfarez? I'm glad to hear that."
"It's all settled, I believe. This dance is a big special event. The American minister and the various diplomatic

gangs will be there, besides the promi-

bent Spanish people. It's precisely the moment to launch the Gararel boom, and Cortlandt intends to do it. After

it's over our little crowd will have sup-

per and thank him for what he hat done for us. Your promotion came just in time, didn't it? Talk about inck! We ought to hear from Washington before Saturday and know that our jobs are cirched. This uncertainty is flore for me. You know, I have a wife and kid, and it means a lot. When you give Cortlandt that watch you'll have to present him with a lor.

you'll have to present him with a low-ing cup from the rest of us. I think

H's coming to him, don't you?"

"I—I'd rather you presented it."

"Not much! I can run trains, but I can't engineer social functions. You'll

CHAPTER XX.

A Plot and a Sacrifice.

for Edith Cortlandt as it had been for Kirk, but during its sleepiess hours she had reached a determination. She was not naturally revengeful, but it was characteristic of her that she could not endure failure. Lether not recovered

endure failure. Action, not words or

way of winning Kirk back, and if in-stead it roined him she would be only

undoing what she had mistakenty done. As soon after breakfast as she

knew definitely that her husband had gone out she telephoned to General Al-

fares, making an appointment to call on him at 11. She knew the crafts old

Spaniard would be awaiting her with

Her interview with him was short.

however, and when she emerged from his house she ordered the exachman to

drive directly to the Garavel bank.

This time she stayed longer, closeted with the proprietor. What she told him threw him into something like a

panic. It seemed that Anihal Alfares

was by no means so well reconciled to

the death of his political hopes as had been supposed. On the contrary, in

spite of all that had been done to pre-

Test in he had been working secretic

and had perfected the preliminaries of a cook which he intended to spring at

the eleventh hear. Through Ramon he had brought about an alliance with the

outcoing Galloo, and intended to make

the different possible field against than

and Such joining of forces mount se-tious trouble, and until the banker's

position was materially strengthened it would be most unwise to announce

his candidacy as had been planned. She did not so into minute details.

There was no need, for the banker's

fours rook fire at the mixe fact that

Alteres had revolted. He was dom-

founded, appalled.
"Ramen is partly to blame. He is

fust as prood as you or as his father."
soid Mrs. Cordandt. "When he heard

of your daughter's engagement to our

darkened "So, this is my reward for

beeding your advice in regard to Ger-trudis. She should have wed Ramon.

as was intended, then I would have

had a lover with which to lift his fa-

ther from my path. Very well, then,

there is no engagement with this An-

thong. It may not be too late even

The city is already talking about

"No word has been spoken, no prom

ise given. There is not even an un-

derstanding. Do you suppose I would allow my great ambition to be thwart-

ed by the whim of a girl to be upset

by a stranger's smile! Bah! At their

age I loved a dozen. I could not sur-vive without them." He snapped his

fingers. "Come, we will see my friend Antical at once."

But Mrs. Cortlandt checked him, say-

ing quietly:
"That is all right as far as it goes,

but you forget the other young man."
"Eh! How so! Gertrodis will not

"Love is a fancy, a something seen through a distant have, an illusion

which vanishes with the sun. In a month, in a year, she will have for-

retten; but with me it is different

This is my life's climax; there will be

"But how will you handle Authouy?"

Gararel holias of her Manble "He

many of you Latin-Americans are al-

While wire all outed I not be reactively

friend Anthony"-

yet to capture Ramon."

Genradis and Kirk."

marry this Anthony."

no other."

"Perhaps she loves him."

was the natural outlet of her

There was just one possible

THE night had been as hand

bave to be sinkesman."

reclines.

I am a business man. I love but two! things, mad in e-no, three, my daugh-Hayeak of him I include his wife ter, my success and my country. By Well, I like him. Rink, and I'd this course I will serve all three." hate to see this made dahappy. If a Since you take this view of it, I am obtain laves of married woman be ought some that with Remou's belowee can

dissuade Don Anthal from his course. The general is sensible and doesn't want a fight any more than you do. It your daughter will consent"-

"My dear lady, give yourself no un-ensiness. She does not know the mean-

ing of rebellion."

Then let me look up Ramon. He and I will approach the keneral to-gether." She gave bim her neathy gloved hand. "Things are never so had as they seem."

That afterneon Kirk received a formal communication from the banker which tilled him with dismay. It rans which filled him with disting. It must be a first a minor that Gentralls is to become your wife. I assure you that neither the ner I blame you in the least for this unfortunate veryel, but since busy longues with wag upon the slightest excuse, we fixed it best that no further occasion for possip should be given. I am sure you will conperate with us. Sincerely and respectively, your filend.

ANDRES GARAYEL.

A sense of bestrayal crept over him as he read. What the letter signified, he youl the fact that Mr. Garavel had changed his mind, he could not make out, and he resolved to go at once and demand an explanation. But at the bank he was told that the proprietor had some home, and he drove to the house only to learn that senor Garavel and his daughter had left for Las Sa-taimas not half an hour before. So back through the city he miged his driver, across the bridge and out along

the country road.

Darkness had settled when he recuried, beging at the tickery that had been practiced upon him. It they thought to gain their point by rending him on wild goose chases like this they were greatly unstaken. He proposed to have Chiquita now, if he had to have the him his way to her through barred He had yielded to their left costino to the antotale landon was time now to show his strength.
What folly be might have committed

it is hard to tell, but he was prevented from putting any extravagant plan into operation by a message from the

As he dismissed his conchinan and turned toward his quarters Stephanic came to him out of the shadows. "Chiquita is at the house. She wants

יווטר פֿכֿפ ניטוו."

or see you.

"Of course she does. I knew this wasn't any of her doing. I've been hunling everywhere for her."

"At 3 o'clock she will be in the Plaza.

You know the dark place across from the church? If we do not come walt." Long before the appointed time Kirk was at the place of meeting, but sourcest had the city chimes ring out 9 when he saw two women emerge from the dark side street next the Garwrel mansion and come swiftly to-

ward him. He retrained from rushing out to meet them, but when they were close to his place of concealment he stepped forward, with Chiquita's name upon his lips and his arms outstretched. She

drew away.
"No, no, senor?" she cried. "I sent for you because there was no other way, that is alk. My father would not let ron come to the house. You will not think me bold?" "Of course not."

"I could not let you go until you

knew the truth. You do not-believe it was not fault?"
"I don't know what to believe, be-

cause I don't know what has hap-pened. All I know is that I got a note from your father. But no matter what it is I'll never give you up," he declared stubbornty.

"Ab, I feared you would say those

rety words, but you must do it, just the same. It will be hard for us both, I know, but"— She choked and shook her head as the words refused to comb. Tell me first why I must give you

"Because in spite of all I am to mar ry Ramon," Gertradis said wretchedly,
"Who said so?"

'My father. He has forbidden me to think of you and ordered that I marry Ramon. Sick or well, living or dead, I must marry him."

"I'm hanged if you do!"
"It is those miserable politics again. If I do not obey, my father cannot be president, do you see: Senor Alfarez is terribly angry that I refused to marry his son, to whom since I was a Hule child I have been curaged Ramon also is furious; he threatened to kill hinself. So it comes to this then. If I will not hind myself to the agreement. Senor Alfarez will contest the election. I do not know how you say those things, but my father will be defeated. Perhaps he will be hum

"I won't stand for it. They're making you a sacrifice, that's all. kind of a father is it who would sell his daughter"-

"No. no. You do not understand. He is proud; be cannot accept defeat; he would rather give his life than be humilisted. Furthermore, he wishes me to marry Ramon, and so that ends it." Her lips were trembling as she peered up at him to see if he really

"Let there rave dear. What does it matter who is president? What does enything matter to you and me?"

"He says I am too young to know my own mind, and-perhaps that is true, Senor Aptonio; perhaps I shall eson forcet you and learn to love Ramon as he loves me. I do not kpow"-

In spite of the pathetic quaver in her voice, Kirk cried with jealous bitter bess:
"Ton duc't seem to object very

strongly; you seem to care about as much for Alfarez as you do for me. Is List It?" "Yes, senor," she said bravely.

"You are tring?" declared Stephanie. €pådesty.

The girl burst into a perfect torrent is in my way. He is ended! Is norther; of weeping that shamed him. Then, without any invitation, she flung herself recklessly into his arms and lay there, trembling, palphaning like an imprisoled bird.

"Fergine me, dear," he exclaimed, offig. "I knew better all the time. You makin't think of deing what they sest I won't allow it." She booked up with eyes gleaming through ber teams the great gift, but wisely to refrain

Her breath intoxicated bim, and he bent his head to kins her, but Sie-phanic tore her roughly from his arms, The woman showed the strength of a

hidh, and her vulture-like face was "Not She is mine! She is mine! She is a good girl."

"Oh, I am wicked." Gertrudis said.
"I love you, Keerk-yes, I love you very dearly, but my father-he re-fuses-I must obey-he has the right.

"Come with me now. We'll be mar-ried tought," he tirged, but she only clung to Bleyhande more chooly, as it

to hold betself from falling, "You are very sweet to me," she "You are very sweet to me," she said, with pitchus tenderness, "and I shall heree forget the hours, but you see I cannot. This is more to my father than his life. It is the same to all our family, and I must do my duty. I could not let you go away thinking this was my doing, so I sent for you. No same must do my duty. for you. No, one must chey one's people, for they are wise-and good. But one should be honest."

The leave were steading down her checks, and she thrilled to his pleadlings as to some wondrous music, yet she was like administ, and all ble lover's desperation could not shake her. Seeing that his neglige only heads matters worse, he said, more gently? "You are exalted now with the spirit

of self shortnes, but inter you will see that I am right. I am not discouraged. A thousand things may happen. Who knows what tomorrow may bring! het's walt and see it we can't find a way out. Now that I know you lare no I have the courage to face anything, and I am going to wis you. Chiquita. I have never lost in all my life, and I don't intend to begin nois.



*Kiss me once so that I may never forget."

I'll see your father in the morning, and I'll be here again tomorrow

ከነሮክርግ But at this Germalls eried out; "No no! I cannot meet you again in this And Stephanle nodded her

acreement. Then I'll see you the next night that is, Saturday. You are coming to the big hall at the Tivoli with him and the Cortlandis. I must see you then, so make sure to be there, and meanwhile don't give up."

"Ob, there is no hope." There is always hope. I'll think of

something." "We must go," said the Barbadian

woman warningly, "Yes, yes! Is is of no avail to re-She stretched out her little hand, and then, looking up at him, said uncertainly, "I-may never speak with you again alone, senor, and I must pray to -cease loving you; but will you-kiss me once, so that I may never forget?"

He breathed a tender exclamation and took her pently to his breast. while the negress stood by scowling and muttering. Even when she and Stephanic had meited into the shedows he stood motionless under the spell of that caress, its ecstasy still suffusing bim. Then he turned and made his way up the street, but be went slowly, unseeingly, as if he had beheld a vision.

(TO Be Continued)

Preserving Lineleum

To prevent linoleum from rotting and falling to places it should be treated in the following manner: See that it is perfectly day and ley it on the floor face downward, or it may be bung over a line with the back outside Make a mixture of linseed oil, red lead and driers to about the thickness of glycerin and give the back of the linoleum a thin coat. Let it dry thoroughly, add some more red lead to the mixture, make it thicker and give the lingleum another cost. It must not be laid before it is perfectly dry.-Exchange.

Flattery Recognized. "I want to ask your advice," said the man who is always busy evolving new

"No. you don't," replied the elect business man. "You want to get me interested so that I'll ask you questions about some proposition you want to spring."-Washington Ster.

Rezair Work

"Repair work has cost me more than the original machine," stormed the physician.
"Repair work does pay better," said

the automobile man. "You find it so to your business, don't you, don't -Pitte-Lurgh Post.

The ability to speak wisely sud well and said, brokes it:

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Byenest.

When your lood tests to solidly on your stornach that taiture repass to remove it, and trainily resort to some common physic which, while spording you some relief, acts so sudsternly on the parts affected as to shock and weaken them,
must be the common to the common of the common of the common of the continue of the co

THE BOWELS, like a Lalky borse, work bioperly must be toaxed, a gradually urged to perform their netions.

metions.

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PARSLEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR Peach 12 min.), San 1833, 1710, 775, every 15 min. to 10.00 a. m. (Change at Franklin Beturn, iv. Peach, 1832, 1737, 1739, 1837, 183

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Ille Corner (10 min.), 18.5, 18.5, 19.5

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Marton Park (23 min.), MM, Blis. 6. St. every info. to 11.00 p. m. Refure, iv. Morton into MM, 43.57, 6.52, every 15 min. to 11.00 f. m. Note—*Poes not ran on Sanday.

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Soon we shall not be able to have any kind of complaint to make inter-sting levalids of us. A London decher has discovered a remedy for lovetickness, which was unnecessary con-tickning how many there are who like Le disease.

It is estimated by dictionary makers Lat for the past three centuries the Inglish ianguage has been accommist he an average of four new words well day. Yet it is not espable of any more eloquence than when the acexcistion began.

Influenza In Every Land Legion are the maines that the dread-

No country will neknowledge that Ita shores are the birthplace of the "lib" fletal, and the following are a few of the names given this unowned discove. In Russia It is called Siberian fover

≱d "Di" has been eaded by those that bare fullen under its magle spell.

and in Siberia Chinese ferer. The people of Brazil know it by the name of polks fover, of zamporius. "La grippe" is the term generally in uso in France; also "la conuctte" and Span-

lib catorrb. Germans define it es "schaftraut-helt" (sheep's disease). "Malallia to-desea" (German sickness) is the epithet "Influehele rusa" and "trancaro" (a blow with a back

Very apt is the Swedish definition-

Our own description-influenza-was laken from the eighteenth century link ; fan writers, who spoke of "une influ-enza di freddo" (influence of cold). the 6wh physicians mistook the description for the name of the disease timel; hence influence.- London Au-

Contentment. The billed Mine, du Delfand telefced, that her affiction was not the mattern. Spurgeon's feelpe for a contented heart was never to chew pills, but to swallow the disagreeable and have done with it. Darwin's comfort was that he had never consciously done anything to gain applause, and Jeffer-son never ceased afficiency his belief in the satisfying power of common daylight, common pleasures and all the common relations of life. Essiport, when commiserated on the smallness of her hands, insisted that longer ones would be combersoine. Robert Shoul-fler's specific for a blue Monday is to whistle all the Brahms times he can femember. Dr. Cuyler, when very ill, replied to a relative's suggestion of replied to a relative's suggestion of the glorious company walting him shows, "I've got all eternity to visit with those old fellows: I am in no hur-ry to go," and old Aunt Mandy, when asked why she was so constantly cheerful, replied, "Lor', chile, I jes' wear this world like a loose garment." -Atlantic.

Climate and Sleep.

Climate has something to do with in India, for histance, sleep overtakes people at the most unexpect ed moments. Speaking at a dinner given in his honor at Simin when he gave up the post of finance member of the council, Sir Ony Fleetwood Wilson the council, Sir Only Freetwood wison recalled his first budget statement before the council. "The day was abnormally hot and close, even for Calcutta in summer time. Partly owing actually fell asleep rayself in the course of the delivery of my state-ment." This surpasses the tent of the into Doke of Devenshire, who packed in the middle of his maldon speech in

Wanted to Be Thought Timid. Anatole France has one qualit characteristic. He likes to be regarded as a man of exceptional timidity. Some years ago M. France visited Argentina on a lecturing tour, and shortly before his departure he said to a journalist who had expressed his willingness to be at the lecturer's services: "I want you to work up a reputation for me before I get out there. I don't know that I am particularly thold, but I should like to be thought so. A timid man can do anything. If he is slient when he ought to speak people say. How charming! Ite's so timid.' And if he speaks when he should be silent they set that down to nervousness. A timid man can dare so much with sweet impunity. Please tell your compatriots that I am very timid."—Boston Transcript.

The most ustonishing building in the Calle de San Fernande, Seville, is the lumento two story baroque edifice that covers more ground than the cathedral plus the court of oranges and serves the purpose of a tobacco fac-

tory. The portal is adorned with busis of Columbia and Fernando Cartes, and I wish very much that we had bad time to go inside and see these many cigarette girls at their work. As wo passed I thought again of Carmen and the story of litret's funiastic Sovillan opera, for about 5,000 Carmons or "cl garreras" like Carmen are employed desce" (German sickness) is the epithet in this factory and attire themselves in nee in Italy, while Spaniards name today in gay gowns and fascinating mantillas, with flowers tucked under their cars and coquettially placed in their hair, very much like the heroine of the opera. Like the opera also, ad-joining the factory are the artillery barracks, and one imagines it to be quite possible that some impressiona-ble Don Jose should be fazzinated by some of these pleasant and profty Carmens.-Prom "Royal Spain of Today," by Mrs. Tryphosa Bates Batcheller.

Seaside Golf in England.

The sensido courses are so open and the wind so strong that the straight ball "down the middle of the alley" (the kind we crave for here) is practically an atter stranger on these courses. In fact, there would be no alvantage in even trying to keep the ball straight in most cases, but really a disadvantage, since the ball in a cross wind, for instance, would be fighting against the wind. Instead, the wind is made a friend and is used to advantage by employing the useful hook and elico (according to the direction of the wind) to work with the wind-and a long ball usually results. Those hard bitters who can play a reasonable book or silce certainly do some really the smacking. They know how to start the ball for the right place, at the proper height and with the proper degree of sifee or hook imparted to it so that it usually ends up in the right spot a considerable distance past the place arrived at by the mun who only plays the straight ball and shaply allows for the wind.—Outling.

The King Liked Clean Shirts. G. T. Wrench, M. D., in his "Lord Lister; His Life and Work," quotes a told of Sir Astley Cooper, the greatest surgeon of his trate the surgical conditions against which Lister had to contend. Sir Antloy had cut a wen from George IV.'s scalp. The day following the operation he was summoned to the palace. He hurried off in great fear; but, white the king was not ill, Sir Astley nocutta in summer time. Partly owing the Ring was not III, Sir Astley note to the heat, but partly no doubt owing to the wearfsome effect of my first attempt at oratory, one by one every single member present went to sleep, and it is the simple truth that after awhite the simple was sufficiently followed by the simple was sufficiently sufficiently simple was sufficiently have put on a white cravat and a clean shirt or at least have washed my hands before I waited on his unjecty." Mr Astley's shirt and hands were bespat-tered with blood. "God bless mel Su aware of it—and the king, sir, is so very particular."

Even Cursed the King.

The period that followed the black death was the golden age of the fluglish peasant. Says Plers Plewman; "The laborers that have no land and work with their hands deign no longer to dine on the stale vegetables of yesterday. Penns ale will not suit their nor bacon, but they must have fresh ment or fish, fried or baked, and that hot and hotter for the chill of their maw. Unless he be highly paid he will chide and bewall the time he was made a workman. * * Then he curses the king and all the king's justices for making such laws that grieve the in-borer." Even the pensant with a fixborer." Even the penannt with a fixed interest in the soil was strong enough in many cases to extort a charter from the lord of the maner with rental at 8 cents an acro per an-

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The class was discussing animals—bow they walked, got up, etc. After she explained the cow's method of rising to her feet, the teacher said:
"Do you know any other animal that gets up like a cow!" Slence reigned for a moment, then one little girl timidly raised her hand.
"What is it?" asked the teacher.
"A calf," was the reply.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cat H. Thicker

CASTORIA
For Infants and Chikiren.

The Mercury.

Newport, R. I.

PARKLEHED BY MERCERY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, April 18, 1914. The progressives expect Roosevelt to

be their candidate for Governor of New York this fall. The Secretary of the Western feder-ation says that the Michigan miners Etrike cost the Union over one million

dollars. What did they gain by it? The season still remains backward. But we have the assurance that it will be summer soon. Summer will be likely to be upon us before sming has had a Éair show.

Has any one as yet heard of the Bull Moose party, or any body for the party, paying any of those seven thousand dollars worth of left over bills from last July's fiarcol

Six shoe factories to cost nearly \$1, 000,000, will be built in Lynn. The new companies will employ over 1000 shoe workers. Lynn must have a firm faith in the future.

Exports from Germany to this coun-Mry have increased over forty per cent. saince Wilson's free trade bill went into effect. How do the employees in American factòrics like that?

The Cape Cod canal will be open for business early this fall. It is said to be 190 per cent, done now. The Panama canal and the Cape Cod canal will both De in operation at about the same time.

Travelling men who have accured the whole country report duliness everywhere. Men in all kinds of employment are being laid off. And many Probably the army of the unemployed twas never greater than it is today. Unless the little mon in Congress get some wisdom pumped into them soon the army will be much bigger. The whole cause of dull times is the unwise eaction of the party in power, from the Prosident down.

The Roosevelt gang has sent out an S. Q. A. dispress call and the doughty Colonel is hurrying home to protect his Finnecents from being awallowed by the Republican party. In his haste to get Home he will not wait to attend his son's wedding. Truly there must be something desperate in the affairs of this party of reformers. It might be well for the Colonel to pay a few little bills, samounting to something over seven thousand dollars in this city, contracted for his glorification last July.

Chairman Macleod of the public service commission says the poor February earnings statement of the New Haven Tines "proves conclusively that the railroads need more revenue as well as retrenchment." Geo. W. Anderson says the great trouble of New Haven is that its officers have not been given can opportunity to run it since Howard Elliott became its head. "It has been sone investigation after another," If the attacks on the road by the governmuck-rakers generally, do not succeed Enthrowing it into bankruptsy it will Abe a wonder.

There was a hearing before the judicchary Committee of the Senate in Provi-Adence on Thursday on the bill introduced some time ago to abolish the present State board of roads and create a one aman board with a salary of seven thous-and dollars. The bill was drawn by a firm of lawyers in Providence for pay, and supported before the committee by one of the firm also for pay. There was a strong sentiment against such a bill that the paid attorneys took up all the Mime so that the opposition had little chance to be heard. The bill is simply can attempt to centralize power in one apart of the State and create the fattest roffice in the State for some politiweal ally of samebady. The sentiment Throughout the State is so strong against such a measure that its passage is more -than problematical.

A more thoroughly domagogic stateament than the one sent out by Gifford Tinchot, giving his reasons for running for Senator from Pennsylvania, it would be hard to find. He has named his party the Washington Party, An insult to the name of the father of his rountry. He proposes if elected, to deestroy all monopoly, regulate all corpor--ations, establish a sharply graded in-beritance tax, so that if a man dies rich, the state can take the property from his home; he proposes to increase the effectiveness of labor unions, and proanote co-operation among farmers. ln fact the labor unions and the farmers - seem the particular chiects of his atfection. He proposes to increase the price of labor and decrease the cost of Living,-two incompatable things and scan never be done. As the asparent for effice probably knows. He proposes to put a stop to child labor, and estab-Hish a minimum wage law for women. He goes in for the initiative, referendum, and recall. Equal suffrage for men and women and every other ism that has ever been heard of or adwanced by the wildest lumatic at large. If Pennsylvania should elect such a man U. S. Senator, there should be a iunaey Commission established at once to pass on the mental condition of the spearse of that State.

NEWPORT HAPPENINGS, OF THE PAST.

Snappy Items of Local Interest Taken from the Piles of the Newport Mercury of One Hundred, Fifty and Twenty-five Years Ago.

Last Monday arrived here the aloog Good Intent, Capt. Norris, from New York, in which came passenger the Lady of the Honorable Major General

Last Wednesday evening we had a very severe storm of thunder and light-ning, by which a ferryboat lying at Cowley's wharf, was struck and considerably damaged. No other injury was done, except stunning several people, so as to render them senseless for some minutes, and breaking some erockeryware in the houses adjacent.

Last evening arrived here the brig Washington, Capt. Gardner, from St. Martin's, and the brig——, Capt. Giles, from Turka leland; also two packets from New York. By the letter we learn that the foreign troops were all embraked, and it was the general opinion there that the Brittsh would entirely evacuate that city in about six weeks.

Bennington, Vt., July 31.
By a gentleman who arrived in town yesterday from Crown Point, we learn that Ilis Excellency General Washington (after having made a tour to Crown Point) has returned to Albany on his way to the army. The same gentleman informs that the Hon. Major General Baron Stuben passed Crown Point a few days since, on his way to Canada. He is said to be on a tour to view the most proper places to establish garrisons on the frontiers. The greatest honor is due to this gentleman for his singular service in establishing complete discipline in the American army.

Philadelphia, July 26.
A correspondent observes that America abounds with an inexhaustible source of iron ore, not inferior in quality to any in the world; the manufacturing of which has been carried on for many years, greatly to the advantage of the community; this he believes will be acknowledged by every person to be one of the greatest staples of America. Yet it is to be lamented that the legislature have not taken it under consideration, as they have done the article of flour, and made a similar law to oblige every ironmaster to stamp his own name, or the name of his works, on the iron he sends to market; and also appointed some person well, skilled in the nature and quality of iron to try, examine and condemn all that is, not merchantable. This would certainly be the means of bringing that most useful article into the greatest repute in foreign markets, and be exceedingly beneficial to the ironmaster and the iron merchant, as well as to the United States.

Fifty Years Ago.

[From Nov met Meriter, April 16, 1881.] NAVAL ACADEMY REMOVED.

iFrom Nev pert Merrit, April 16, 1884)

NAVAL ACADEMY REMOVED.

The naval appropriation bill was reported to the U. S. Senate on Tuesday, and an amendment offered by Mr. Grimes, of lowa, provided for the removal of the Naval Academy from this city to Annapolis. We have not been able to learn the oxact language of the resolution. One account says after the first of September, 1885, and another says before that time. Should it read according to the first report, the removal will depend upon contingencies at that time, while the other report would seem to make its removal positive. The amendment was warmly debated, and finally passed, 20 to 17.

We refrain from saying, at this time, that which the subject demends, as we have no definite idea as to the cause of that result. We hear reports that same of the officers and professors of the Academy enlisted their friends in the Senate in behalf of their return to Annapolis, but upon what grounds is not stated. It is certainly singular that men, who profess the groatest legality, should wish to return to a State which is loyal only because it is compelled to be so, and whose Representative pleads in the hall of Congress that "God Almighty may grant servess to the rebels."

At the late election in Margianl a

At the late election in Marcland a large majority voted for emancipation, but all agree that the vote was small, as those who sympathized with the South did not vote, and there are thous-South did not vote, and there are thousands who will ever remain disloyal, and endeavor to inculcate their views into the minds of those who are to hold the most prominent positions in our republic in fature years. In the South it is the wealth; and aristocratic who are thus poisoned, and it is this class only with whom the Midshipman can associate. Had not Senator Johnson of Maryland turned a complete sometsault in his views in a month's time, he could not have influenced some of the gentlemen who voted for its return, and so for political reasons—for the purpose of pleasing him—they vote to send these young men within the influence of treason and disloyalty. We shall be able to give a full report of the debate in our next, and then our citizens will learn the cause of this strange result. In connection with this studject, the New York Commercial Advertiser says:

"As was predicted in this correspondence, the persevering efforts of the professors in the Newport Naval Academy to get back to their easy quarters at Annapolis, within visiting distance of Washington, have been successful in the Senate. Governor Anthony fought a good fight, but could not overcome the impression created by the long letters from the professors to which was added a desire to compliment Maryland for her emancipation regeneration, and perhaps a little Western jealousy for New England." ands who will ever remain disloyal, and

Our friend Benjamin W. Pearce Our friend Benjamin W. Pearce, Esq., is an enterprising individual and is at present the local editor of the Daily News. Newport local for the morning and evening editions of the Providence press, ship news collector for the press of New England, Harbor Master, President of the Sons of Temperance, accasional clerk of the compron council, Sanday School teacher, etc., etc.

The city and State tax for the city of Providence for the ensuing year is not less than \$550,000 and not more than \$560,000.

A book has been recently published

One Hundred And Thirty-one
Vears Ago.

(From Newport Mercury August 16, 1781;
Last Monday arrived here the sloop

We have received a communication from someone in Jamestown complain-ing of the doings at the annual meeting in that town. As we do not know the writer we must decline to publish it.

It is now said that the pay of white soldiers will be increased to sixteen dellars per month, and the pay of the colored troops to thirteen dellars.

. Iwenty-five Years Ago.

(From Newport Mercury, April 23,1599) HIS HOPE OF SALVATION.

ms note of salvation.

In a private letter to Col. John Rogers of this city, late commander of the First Rhode Island Cavalry, is a neat anecdote which was told of that regiment by Prof. Williams, department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., at a compfire held not long since. The anecdote flustrates the reputation that that famious command had for "cleaning up" everything that came in its way, whether the opposing force were rebels or provisions.

It seems that in the late "unpleasantness" two men of the 2nd R. I. Infantry entered a house by the roadside in the Shenandoah Valley during Sheridan's movement up the valley, and called for something to eat. The very last morsel of food in the house was put upon the table for them and while they were contentedly putting it out of sight, the old man was walking the floor back and forth evidently somewhat excited. Finally he stopped and walled out. "Trye been robbed by the Confederates and I've been robbed by the Confederates and I've been robbed by the Confederate in thing that can't be taken from us, and that is my hope of future salvation." Don't be so—sure of that, old man, "said one of the soldiers, the First Rhode Island Cavalry is only a short distance down the road and is moving this way."

Hon, John H. Cozzens has been re-appointed collector of the port of New-port.

Chief Engineer Cozzens and Assistant Chief Engineer Stevens of the Board of Firewards, and Alderman Higbee and Councilman Lawton of the Fire Department Committee, went to Boston on Tucsday in search of horses ordered for the fire department by the city council.

The naval apprentice lads, to the number of about 200, made a street parade in Newport Monday afternoon, accompanied by the U. S. S. New Hampshire Band.

The convolling interest in the New-port Transfer Company, which has been held in Boston for a number of years, has been purchased by Newport parties, Mr. C. B. Mason has resigned his posi-tion as manager of the company and Mr. Charles W. Corbett has been made the manager in his place.

Senator Cummins of Iowa is one of the biggest demagogues in Congress. His charge that there is a conspiracy among the railroads of the country to rob the people is not only absurd but is a malicious falsehood. Everybody knows or ought to know that the roads of the country, many of them at least, face bankruptcy unless they have some relief soon. Here is one of his wild state-ments, so wild in fact as to carry its own refutation with it. He says "that an advance in railroad rates of 5 per cent, will amount in one year to more than all the tolls paid by all the ships that will go through the canal in 12 or 15 years, and more than American coastwise ships, if they paid full tolls, would be charged in half a century." Can any statement be more foolish than that? His whole address in the Senate the other day which is being sent broadcast, is equally as false and absurd.

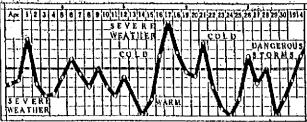
The pension roll of the New Haven Company now amounts to \$140,000 per ed thirty-eight faithful employees to the pension list. This action of the directors is evidence of the determination of the New Haven, despite its financial troubles, to continue its practice of caring for its superannuated or incapacitated employees. Recently, in view of these financial difficulties, some doubt has been expressed as to this, and more or less anxiety has been felt on the part of many of the men who have lately become incapacitated. This will now be relieved.

A financial authority says: "Statisties coming to hand continue to tell of a depressed business situation. Compared with other years business is in smaller volume, and is considerably below normal. Business interests are still pulling in, labor is being laid off, and the consumptive powers of the country are reduced."

There remains but one day more in which the R. L. Legislators can draw pay. After that they will be compelled to work for nothing and board themselves. Probably they will not do it long. Patriotism in these days does not extend to serving the dear people without some compensation.

The Michigan mining strike has come to an end. The miners have applied for their old places on the old terms. Same of them have been taken back and some have not. On the whole the strike was a disastrous failure for the mineral

The New Haven road will begin to run trains by electricity from New Haven to New York on June 1st, although they will not run to the full capacity of the service till the power stations are WEATHER BULLBAIN.



In vicinity of the Mexican gulf rainfall will be about normal for April; elsewhere below normal. Temperatures will be above normal along and north of latitude 40; about or below normal south of that line. Generally good crop-weather will prevail, favorable to farm work. Disastrous storms are expected. See weekly hulletins. First part of month will be unusually wann; then temperatures will go gradually down until middle of month. Not fur from middle of month a great high temperature wave will cross continent following which temperatures will go gradually down to end of month.

Treble line represents normal temp scatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. Temperature line detes are for Meridian 80. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in proporgreat storms we have been telling you about. The temperatures will average lower than usual. As the evaporation locality, will be changing from the Panama district to the Canary Islands district—northwest of Africa—the rainfall will be more evenly divided between the west Mexican golf sections and our Atlantic consts.

Following April 24 our moisture will come from the Canary Islands district and rainfall will be fair in Atlantic const sections to last of May and west of the Atlantic sea-board rainfall will be deficient.

First disturbance of May will reach Pacific coast about April 29, cross Pacific slope by close of 30, great central valleys May 1 to 3, castern sections 4. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about April 29, great central valleys May 1, ession sections May 2. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 29, great central valleys May 1, castern sections May 2. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 2, great central valleys 4, eastern sections 6.

The great storms will be divided bet tion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis.

Copyrighted 1914, by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C. April 16, 1914.

Washington, D. C. April 16, 1914.

Last bulletin gays forecasts of disturbance to cross continent April 20 to 24, warm wave 19 to 23, cool wave 22 to 25. High temperatures will prevent while this storm wave is approaching and a great fall in temperatures will follow. During that great fall in temperatures a very considerable amount of rain is expected but not in all places.

Our forecasts of rainfall for March were aimost perfect. The exceptions

Our forecasts of rainfall for March were almost perfect. The exceptions were a few quite small localities where concentrated rains fell, such as hear Omaha, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Denven. The heavy rains about the middle and west Mexican gulf sections were as predicted, and came from the evaporation section not far from Panama. The April rains, particularly during the great fall in temperature from hear April 17 to hear April 24, will be very much the same as for last week in March and will come from the Panama evaporation district.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 24, creat central valleys 28 to 28, eastern sections 29. Warmt wave will eross Pacific slope about April 24, great central valleys 26, eastern sections 28. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 27, great central valleys 28, eastern sections May 1.

This disturbance will include the

Rural School Attendance,

The National Board of Education have issued some statistics which are a servere criticism on our school system. We are apt to claim that we have the best system in the world, but these statistics show that only about one half the children in the country of school age attend any school.

In round numbers, these figures show that, while there are 24,000,000 children of school age in the country, only 17.500,000 are enrolled in the public schools, or 73 per cent. Of those enrolled the average attendance is not given, but it varies from 80 per cent in the highest districts to 61 per cent in the lowest, perhaps an average of W per cent. This means that the average attendance is about 12,250,000, or only one-half the number of children of age to attend.

These figures are being quoted in an effort to show the value of good roads for school purposes, it being assumed that this low attendance is due to inability to reach school much of the time in rural districts. This is, no doubt, a large factor, but it is equally without doubt that the small enrollment is more largely due to children being taken out of the schools during the grammar grade period to help earn a living in the large cities and industrial centers. In the South, where poor roads and small school attendance, both exist to the largest extent, the taking of children from the schools at an early age is increasing because of the rapidly increasing employment of children in cotton mills and other industries. It is deceptive to endeavor to saddle upon bad roads the responsibility for the fact that half the children in the United States of school age are not actually in

Nevertheless, it is being demonstrated that roads do have a large leffect upon attendance at rural schools. This is shown by the fact that the states with the best roads have the largest average attendance as well as the largest per cent, of enrollment. is probable that the same lack of enterprise which leads a community to neglect its roads is also reflected in lack of appreciation of good schools and the necessity for regular attendance, showing that the problem is not simply one of roads. Yet in those states where consolidated schools have become numerous, and children are taken to the schools in conveyances, the enrollment and average attendance are both much increased. Also, the schools are themselves a great deal better, resembling closely the graded schools of towns. Illiteracy is not a road problem, except in part, but good roads enter so much into the general problem of rural educational, industrial, religious and social life, that the movement for better roads has come to be one of the greatest and most important now demanding attention of local, state and federal gov-Rhode Island which now has more

good roads in proportion to her size than any other state shows the largest percentage of school attendance, though the percentage of illiteracy is larger here than in some of the other states, This is doubtless owing to the fact that the proportion of foregin population is larger here than in any other state,

Mademoiselle Marie Leclerco has returned to Highland Hall after spending a week with her mother, Madame Alexandre Leclercq, of Roseneath Cottage, Dresser street.

111

tions 6.

The great storms will be divided between this and the previous disturbance but the rains of this will be more on eastern side of the continent than the rains of previous disturbance. The moisture has a long journey from about the Canaries and will probably not be great. Great danger is expected on the North Atlantic steamship European route from April 26 to May 6.

The "Mexican War" has come to a

sudden collapse. Like David Crockett's coon, liuerta has concluded to come

down, or in other words fire the salute

demanded by Admiral Mayo to atone

for the insult to the American flag by Huerta's underlings in the arrest of

Uncle Sam's blue jackets when on a peaceful mission. Huerta and Villa,

both bandits, for that matter, having for so long a time insulted the United

States, at their pleasure, thought they

could keep on doing so at their sweet

pleasure. But this time, the worm turned, and our whole battle fleet got

steaming south. Huerta began to come

to a realization of the fact that there is

a limit to insults, for the present at

A resolution for final adjournment of

the General Assembly on Friday next

has been introduced, but it is regarded

as doubtful if adjournment is reached

Mrs. H. Goodwin MacKaye and her

daughters have returned from Europe

Mr. Piper-Why are you so set against marriage?
Miss Typer-Because I would sooner manipulate a keyboard than a wash-board any day.—Boston Transcript.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, APRIL, 1914

Moon's 1st qr. April 8
Full Moon-April 10
Moon's 1st qr. April 17
Moon's 1st qr. April 17
New Moon April 21
2 42m (Evening 6 25m, Morning 8 24m, Morning 6 24m, Morning

Deaths.

In this city, 13th inst. Louis Edward, son of Alois and Mary Booglin, in his 22d year. In the city, 18th inst., William Mathers, in his 7th year. Soddeniy at Fort Adams, 18th inst., John T. Freeman, In this city, April 15, Augus McLeod, in his 6th year.

his 6th year.
Saddenly, in Boston, Mass., 10th inst.,
Wittem J., son of William J. and Julia Pay-

ton.

In Portsmouth, lith lust., Elizabeth G.,
widow of Solomon Gardner, in hereist year.
In Providence, 15th Inst., Constant Simmons Horton, in his with year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them exives or friends regarding tene neuts, houses

formished and poformished, and forms or

sites for building, cap ascartain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Mr. Tayjor's Agency was established in 1881.

Me is a Commissioner of Deeds for the

CHas a Branch Office open all summer in Jam siown, for Summer Villar and Country

ringinal States and Notaer Public.

Newport, E. L.

want by writing to

122 Bellevne Avenue,

STANDARD TIME.

Sun San Moon High Water rises sels Morn Eve

where they have spent the winter.

by that time.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular torrespondent.)

The Town Cauncil and Court of Probate met at the Town Itall on Monday afternoon, with all the members present. The detailed account of the expense of repairing Little Bridge, filed in the town clerk's office by the State Board of Public Rossly, showing the proportion of Portsmouth to be \$050.05, was received and ordered paid.

A bill for damage done by dogs to heus belonging to 11. Chester Hedly and Edward Chase, amounting to \$1.60 and \$1.10 respectively, were ordered paid according to law.

The potition of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for permission to trim trees interfering with its wires was granted, trimming to be done under the direction of Charles Carr, serveyor, and with the consent of the abutting owners.

The petition of John W. Quinn for license to sell liquor in a building, of Ernest Levesque on Park avenue, was granted.

Several minor licenses were granted.

The twa voted to meet April 21th to revise the jury list, and on May lat to canvass and correct the last for the financial town meeting, May 6th

The petition of Barker Bros., to operate a metry-go-rund at Island Park, was gravited.

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The petition of Barker Bros., to operate a metry-go-rund at Island Park, was gravited.

It was voted to the highways he inserted in the warrant for the financial town meeting.

A number of bills were received and ordered paid.

In Probate Court the will of Henry Anthony was proved and ordered recorded and letters testamentary were bridered issued to Louisa F. Anthony, personal bond for \$1000.

PORTSMOUTH,

Colonel William Batton Chapter held a whist at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman, on Monday afternoon. There were five tables of bridge and four for whist. The prize for bridge was won by Mrs. Alfred J. Mott. The prize for whist was won by Mrs. John Noble of Fall River. Refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Church was held Monday evening with a large attendance. The treasurer's report showed the recent repairs and improvements to have been half for, and there is a good balance in the treasury. The following officers were elected for the ensuing years

Senior Warlen—Benjamin S. Authony,

ing.

Junior Wanden—B. Earl Anthony,

Junior Wanden—B. Earl Anthony,

Vestrymen—Colby O. Mitchell, William B. Anthony, Herbert B. Ashley,
Benjamin A. Chase, John In. Bonden,
Frederick C. Cooke, Alfred G. Itali,
Delegates to Diocesan Conyention and
Providence Convocation—William B. Anthony, B. Earl Anthony and Alfred C.
Hall.

Substitutes—Bonjamin G. Anthony, Colby C. Mitchell, Frederick C. Cooke, Treasurer and Collector—William B.

Cony G. Antenell, Frederick G. Cooke, Treasurer and Collector—William B. Anthony, Secretary—B. Earl Anthony, Auditor Alfred G. Hall, Committée on Cemetery—Aliss Fan-nie Hicks, William B. Anthony, John L. Borden.

The Taggarthouse on Broadway is now pretty well down to the ground, and a great supply of splendid building material has been taken out. The wreckers have done their work very arefully so that there has been very little waste. When the house was built much more substantial material was used than is customary with the style of houses that are now being erected.

. Election of Afficers.

Easter Church Elections.

Triully.
Scalor Wanden—George Conton King.
Junio Warden—Willem J. Cozzens,
Vestrymen—Robert C. Collegi, Jose L.
Freene, William D. Nayer, Chronea A. Carr derbert Blies, Umrids F. Holfman, Edward erbert Blies, Umrids F. Holfman, Edward

Griffin.

Troyser—William J. Cozzas.

Secretary—Herbert Bliss.
Secretary—Herbert Bliss.
Secretary—Herbert Bliss.
Gooden King, William H. Watsott, Dr. William S. Sherman Edward Griffin, General William Nonlis, U.S. A.
Substitutes—William D. Sayer, Androw J.
DeBlols, Rear Adultal Stepnen B. Luce, U.
S. N., Glarence A. Carr, Robert G. Controll.
Delegates to Providence Convocation—Edward Griffith, William G. Schwarz, George
F. Ronnda, Ass B. Kennen, George Gordon
King.

F. Hoddes, Ass. A. Rensen, Colvell, Horbart Bliss, Walter C. Cabell, Hearr W. Giarka, Seth B. Delloli, Andiling Committee-T. Posell Corross, Ass. B. Kennan, George F. Rounds.

Emmanuel.

Sentor Warden-John M. Teylor, Jonior Warden-Audrew K. McMahan. Vesiryman-Robert H. McIniosh, George R. Logan, Joseph Pearson, John Mahan William H. Young, Darius Baker, Thomas P. Paccham, Indias E. Campabil, William

P. Peckham, Dudley E. Campbell, Wilkiam H. Clarke, P. P. Stewart Hate. Clerk George R. Lozan, Trassurer—John M. Taylor. Assistant Treasurer—Robert H. McIntosh, Auditors—William H. Clarke, Frank S. Have

Haia.

Desegates to Diocesan Convention—John M. Taylor, Derius deker, William P. Sheffield.

Thomas P. Pecabam, William P. Sheffield.

Alternates—Action B. Commerford, John D. Richardson, Andrew K. McMayon, P. P. S. Heis, William B. Young.

Delegates to Provilence Convoktion—John M. Taylor, Andrew K. McMayon, Arthur Power, Arthur H. Commerford, Feart S. Haie.

ther rower, Arthur B. Commercial, Frank Alternates—Benjamin T. White, William G. Taylor H. darce; itser, Frank M. Sis-son, John W. McDunath. Grants: and Chommater—Heary S. Hendy.

Assistant Organist.-James M. Gibson. Sexion.-Chiford R. Carter.

St. George s.

Sen'or Warden-Peter King. Junior Warden-William d. Slooum. Secretary of the Corporation-William S. Sjocum. Siocum.
Treasurer of Corporation-Samuel W.,
March.

March.
Missionary Freasurer-Robert Miller.
Auditor-William S. Slocum.
Vestrymen-John M. Taylor, Etmer E.
Leonard, Jemes T. Wright, Robert Chive.
Robert C. Ebb., David C. Cassar, Sem 1st W.
March, John W. Burnett, John Bavis, Louis
Scott

Marad, John W. Bernett, som Marad, 1973.

H. Soott.
Delegates to Bloceson Convention -Peter
King, William S. Slochon, Samuel W. Marad.
John H. Faylor.
Alternatian-James T. Wright, Bartl C.
Cassar, Robert Miller, John W. Bernett.
Delegates to Providence ConvocationElegates to Providence ConvocationElegates to Providence ConvocationElegates to Scott.
Alternatics-AL E. Burneldy Davis, John
Davis, John H. Taylor, Samuel W. Hatsi-

"Among the tenements that lay within my jurisdiction when I first took up mission work on the East Side." says a young woman, "was one to clean out which would have called forth too

out which word have called forth the best efforts of the renovator of the Augean stables. And the families it this tenement were almost as hopeless as the tenement itself.

"On one occasion I felt distinctly encouraged, however, since I observed that the face of one youngster was totally clean.

unar the tace of one youngster was totally clean.
"Whitean," said I, "your face if fairly clean; but how did you get sundirty hands?"
"Whitehill"

Washin' me face,' said William." —Judge.

ASK ANY HORSE Eureka Harness Bold by dealers overywhere Standard Oll Co. of Kew York

HAS PROMISED TO APOLOGIZE

Huerta Agrees to Fire Regulred Salute to United States

AMERICAN GUNS TO ANSWER

(a In Accordance With Naval Practice and According to Precedent-Report of Flerce Battle Near San Padro-American Newspaper Correapondents Captured by Villa

theria had promised Charge O'Shaughnessy to salute the American' flag in apology for the arrest of American blueinckets at Tampico.

The only condition attached was that the American ships fire a salute in acknowledgment. Officials close to the president explained this was in accordance with naval practise of na-

tions and according to precedent.

If was stated that the only point remaining to be determined was the number of guns in the salute.

Omelals pointed out that on occa-sions when the American navy had valuted the fing of other nations as a result of difficultes at sea a salute in response had been fired,

The only question involved in liverta's condition was whether a sa-lute of response would constitute recognition, but it was pointed out that the Washingon government considers recognition a matter of intent in each case and would not so regard an acknowledgment of Huerta's sa-

The news was received at the the nows was received at the White House Just as Secretary Bryan and Acting Chairman Shirley of the senate foreign relations committee went into conference with President

Unless Huerla changes his mind, the crisis promises to pass over within the next twenty-four hours

It was well understood in diplo-matic circles that Count von Bernstord and Jules J. Jusserand, the German and French ambassadors respectively, bnd been active through their foreign offices in bringing about a relief of the Mexican orisis.

ANOTHER FIERCE BATTLE

Federal Porces Are Reported to Be Completely Surrounded

With General Villa in command the constitutionalist forces, another nacce battle beween his troops and the remnants of the combined federal columns of Generals Velasco, Do Moure and Maas is in progress at Benavides station, east of here. Not only has Villa sent into the struggle all the available robel troops here, but he has ordered 3000 fresh sol-

It is reported that the weary, bat tie-torn federal army, which was re-duced from 12,000 to 6800 as the result of the savage lighting which ended here Monday night with a robel

victory, is completely surrounded.

Oeneral Oriega, one of Villa's chief lientenants, reported that among the prizoners taken by his division at San Pedro were five American newspaper the federals. Villa has given instrucconsideration. Ortega's prisoners are held in a hacienda on the north side of Lake Maylan, between San Pedro and Benavides. The Americans will be brought here as quickly as rossible. The prisoners taken in the bat-tie up to this time will number 1600.

MAY ESCAPE DEATH

New Trial Granted Mrs. Wakefield, Convicted of Murder

Ruling that a part of the evidence given by Coroner Eli Mix in her trial should have been excluded, the Connecticut supreme court found error in the conviction of Mrs. Ressia J. Wakefield of murder in the first degree and ordered a new trial for

Mrs. Wakefield was found guilty in the superior court of New county on Oct. 31,1913. Her trial before Judge Burpee had followed that of her accomplice. James Plew, who was executed for the crime on March 4 at the state prison at Wethers-

Mrs. Wakefield and Plew were charged with having killed the weman's husband last June. The Wakefields were living in Bristol at

NOW UP TO GARRISON

Court Martial Sentences Kohler to Be Dismissed From Army

Major Benjamin M. Kohler, tried by court martial on serious charges, has been sentenced to dismissal from the army. The finding of the court martial was arnounced by the secretary of war.

The transcript of the hearing must be reviewed by Secretary Garrison, who will either affirm or reverse the vardict. The dismissal of Kohler, therefore, is not final.

Mrs. Cornella Bragg, 82 years old, widow of General Bragg, commander of the famous "Iron Brigade" in the Civil war, died at Fond du Lac, Wis. Dr. George Armstrong of Montreal

was elected president of the American Surgical association. Pleare Sales, popular French au-

Venture, died at Paris, aged 60. Smoking in bed, Louis Gelder of haverstraw, N. Y., set fire to the mattress and burned up his savings.

Hairess and control of the first in currency.
State surgeons in conference at Chainall were told by Dr. Martin their that humans may live with but tul a kidney working.

PROVIDENCE BOY DIES FROM STRANGULATION

Swallows Toy Balloon in Effort to Blow 11 Larger

in an effort to blow his balloon to bigger dimensions than his playmates could, Rolando Clampetti, 9-year-old ron of Bilvio Claupetti of Povidence, swallowed the toy and died from strangulation in less than ten infu-

The lad was taking a fresh breath with the tube part of the balloon in his mouth, when it slipped down his throat. A physician falled to bento it, and ordered his immediate re-moral to a bospital, but the lad died on the way.

THAW GRANTED A WRIT

Will Remain in Custody Until Case

Goes to Supreme Court Harry K. Thaw's petition for a write of habeks corpus was granted by Judge Aldrich of the United Histor district court in an opinion filed with the clerk of the court at Concord.

Aldrich said, however, that no or der would be issued for Thaw's discharge from outlody until arrangements have been completed for taxing the case to the United States supreme court on appeal.

Thaw's petition for admission to ball Aldrich left undetermined, tak-ing the ground that it would be more appropriate for it to be passed upon by the supreme court.
The result of the decision is that

Thaw remains in his present guatu-ianship and condition for the present; but that his petition for a writ of ha-bess corpus goes to the highest court in the land with a decision of the

SHOOTS AND KILLS WIFE

Drink-Grazed Man Wanted Posies-

With her 16-months-old baby
With her 16-months-old baby
classed to her breast, Mrs. John A.
Collins of Boston was shot to death by her drink-crazed husband, He was captured after a short struggle.

Mirs. Collins, who was but 22 years old, separated from her husband last November because of his drinking habits. During the past week the habits. During the past week the husband had often gone to her parents home, where the tragedy was committed, insisting that she give over to film the baby. Cyrli, the younger of their two children. His

Finally ho went again to the house, where Mrs. Collins was alone with the two children, and repeated his demands. When he attempted to take Cyril from his crib, Mrs. Colline herself caught up the child and the shooting followed.

DROWNED IN TANK

Hudson Boy's Body Recovered After Hour's Immersion

John Mikulus, 5-year-old son of Andrew Mikulus, of Hudson, Mass., was drowned in a settling tank in the yard of the Hudson worsed milk. His brother Joseph, 3 years old, went home and told his mother John had

fallen into the water.
Mrs. Mikulus told of John's absence to the father, and the parents after hearing Joseph's story again hastened to the mill. Their actions attracted the attention of Henry Veca teamster, and he lowered a garden rake to the bottom of the tank, five feet deep. On his first attempt Yea brought the boy's cap to the surface and then the body. The boy had been in the tank an hour

Dr. Breen viewed the body and ordered its removal.

Grushed to Death in Elevator While riding down on an elevator at the Fall River, Mass., trunk man-ufactory, George Dondis, aged 17, was caught between the elevator and the second floor and instantly killed, his head being badly crushed.

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

John M. Wallace, a compositor employed by the Boston Transcript, dropped dead in The Transcript building when he was returning to work after lunch.

After packing her trunk for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Gum-mings of Norway, Me., who was matried only a few months ago, commuted suicide by shooting.

Octave Dendreau, 61, died at Lowell, Mass., from a fractured skull he sustained by falling down a flight of

President Wilson nominated Arthur P. Carpenter of Brattleboro to be United States marshal for Vermont.

The Bay View hotel at Couldsboro, Me., built more than 100 years ago, was burned. It was the only hotel to town. The loss is estimated at **\$**5000.

Jesse W. Sargent, prominent in Masonio circles, dropped dead in the First Universalist church, Malden,

Jung Kee, a Boston laundryman, was fined \$50 by Judge Morton in the United States district court for having oplum in his possession.
News of the tragic death of his son.

Robert, by drowning is said to have Robert, by drowning is said to have been the cause of the sudden death of E. C. Richardson, of Nashua, N. H. The trial of Gluseppe Freeciello, charged with having shot and killed

Rocco Biano in Revere, Mass., on Jan. 25 last began at Boston. The second Russian creadnought,

the Imperator Alexander III., was faunched at St. Petersburg. A glit of \$1,000,000 from James Dearing to Wesley hostitud at Chi-caso, founded by his father, was an-

The appointment of Sir Lionel Carden as British minister to Brazil is officially announced at London.

WILL TESTIFY UNDER PROTEST

Billard Wifnesses Will Tell What They Know

INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

Criminal Prosecution Will Be Used as Lever to Open Mouths of New Haven Men Who Dislike to Undergo dilgma of Prosecution by Government For Refusing to Talk

Indictments were voted by the jederal grand jury. It is understood, au-(Lorifolively, against the four witnesses who refused to testify before the interstate commerce commission concerning the relations of the Billard company with the New Haven railroad system.

The indictments probably will not be returned for several days, pending final word from the recalcifrant witnesses as to whether they desire to change their attitude.

The men whose names are before the jury are Harry V. Whipple, president of the Morchants' National bank of New Haven; Samuel Heming-way, president of the Second National bank of New Haven; Edward I. Field and Samuel Morehouse, all of New Haven,

All four are supposed to have official connection with the Billard com-pany through which it has been atleged that military of dollars' worth of New Haven securities have been itlegally diverted. It is alloged that huge profits were made by persons officially identified with the New Haven road, Henry Studdard, counsel for Whip-

ple and Field, notified Chief Counsel Jeseph W. Folk of the interstate commerce commission that his clients, under protest, would testify rather than undergo the stigms of an indictment and criminal presecution.

Mr. Folk telegraphed Judge Stod-dard to ascertain whether his clients would be willing to produce the books and, papers of the Billard company which were required by the commis-sion. To that inquiry no response has been received.

Homer S. Cummings, counsel for Samual Hemingway and Samuel Morehouse, through telegrams to Folk sought further delay in the criminal proceedings.

He was notified that his clients

must submit their testimony to the commission without further condi-

HINT AT MURDER

Jury Discredits Suicide Theory in

Norway, Mo., Tragedy Instead of accepting a theory of suicide which had been advanced, a coroner's jury reported that Mrs. Ethel Cummings, 17 years of age, a bride of only lifteen mentics, met her death at the hands of an unknown person. Mrs. Cummings died from a gunshot wound at her father's house

Albany, near Norway, Me. When her mother, Mrs. William Adams, called neighbors to the house, eaying that the young woman had committed saickle, they found the body on the floor of the sitting room with a shotgun beside it. The gun was one which had been kept in the

MAINE METHODISTS MEET

Annual Conference Session at Portland

The nipetieth annual session of the Maino conforence of Methodist churches which was opened in the Pine Street church, at Portland, Me., is in charge of Rev. John W. Hamilton, the resident bishop of New England. This is the second time he has presided over the sessions of the Maine conference, the first being six years ago at Augusta.

The efficiency convenion on Satur ering. It will bring together the representative layinen of the Methodist churches in the western part of the

WHY WOMEN ARE BARRED

Only Voters Can Become Members of Providence Police Force

The fact that women do not enjoy the right of suffrage in Rhode Island will prevent any of them becoming members of the Providence police force, although the police commisstoners would like to have two women police officers.

The commissioners decided that the department would be improved by the addition of two women officers, but later found that the law requires that members of the force must be voters. No. woman, therefore, can be ap-pointed until they obtain the right to

William A. Morse of Manafield, Mass., who conducted stores in both Attieboro and Manafield, defaulted his \$100 bonds in the Fourth district sourt, when he was called to answer

Manafield Man Defaults Bond

the charge of larceny. Rockingham Park Sold

Hockingham park at Salem, N. H., was bid in for \$100,000 at public auction by Frank M. Andrews of Lawrence, Mass., assignee of a mortgage of \$100,000 on the land and

Italian forces and 2000 rebels fought near Gedebia, Africa. The Italians killed 154 rebels and wounding many. Joseph Patalsky attempted suicide

at Chicago because he was hen-The ill health of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is exciting the ut-

MOTION TO ANNUL FRANK SENTENCE

Was Not Present In Court When Verdict Was Announced

Possible basis for appeal of the case of Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of Mary Phugan, to the supreme court of the United States was made in a motion for annulment of his sentence, filed in superior court at Atlanta.

The inotion charges that the presiding judge at Frank's trial, L. S. Roan, advised counsel for the defence that in the event their client was found guilty it would be unsafe for him to be in court when the ver-dict was annuanced, and that such action was in violation of the federal constitution.

After the presentation of the appeal Judge Hill set the hearing for Auril 22. This definitely stays the execution of Lee Frank, who was to be hanged today.

BUILT WITHIN THE LAW

But Fire in Boston Apartment House Costs, Beven Lives

The burning to death of seven persons in the Sielvin apartment house in the Aliston district of Boston was entirely within the law.

Every requirement of the present building laws for houses of secondclass construction had been complied with. The building was a model of second-class construction. These were the conclusions of Mayor Cur-

for after visiting the scene.

The mayor will, therefore, have a bill drafted prohibiling second-class construction in Boston, to be presented to this year's legislature. He will also appear personally before the committee on rules this week to urge the passage of the fire hazard that has been before the legislature aince last year.

DEATH CHARGE DROPPED

Mellen Will Not Be Prosecuted For Wreck at Westport

Judge Tuitle, at Bridgeport, Conn., noil proceed the charge of man-slaughter brought against Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Mayon and Hartford railroad, as a rosult of the wrook in Westport, Oct. 8, 1912.

Wostport, Oct. 5, 1912.

Mellen was arrested on a bench warrant, together with four other officers of the New Haven road. The complaints sgainst the latter were withdrawn about two months ago,

TORPEDO KEPT SECRET

Biles Company Cannot Show to Austrians

A temporary injunction granted by Judge Veeder in the United States districk court of New York, restraining the E. W. Bliss company from revenling to other nations the construc tion of the illiss-Leavitt torpedo used by the United States navy, has been rendered permanent.

The Bliss company was about to demonstrate the operation and construction of this torpedo, which oiliclais say the navy and developed into the finest weapon of the kind in the world, to the Whitehead Torpedo company of Flume, Austria, when checked by temperary injunctions sought by the havy department.

LENOX VILLA LOOTED

Police Think It Has Been Rendezvous For "Pinochie" Parties

When Deepdone, the Lenox, Mass., villa owned by the Dr. Francis P. Kinnicut estate and leased by Mrs. W. R. Bonsal of Hamlet. N C., was opened, it was found to have been rangacked by vandals.

used as kindling wood for the fireplace, and closels and bureaus had been forced open. There were numerous eigar butts on the floors. The Lenox police think the villa has been the past winter "pinochio" parties.

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Taunton Woman Is Sald to Have Been Defending Herself

Mrs. Bradford Scudder shot and killed, her brother-in-law, Edgar Boudder, at her home at Taunton, Mass., with a shotgun.

Mrs. Scudder is said to have been

defending horself at the time she fired. She was placed under street. Mrs. Scudder's husband is employed by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association at Bos-

The dead man was a farmer and

was 62 years old. Flatcher Guilty of Embezziement Clifford C. Fletcher of Harrisburg, Pa., was found gullty at Rutland, embezzlement of of the \$1950 from the Vermont Accident insurance company while he was its president in 1903. Fletcher main-

tained that the transaction was a

loan, regularly made, covered by se-

curity and properly authorized.

Copper Strike Is Off The strike of the Michigan copper miners has been officially called off. The strikers voted to waive their de-mands for higher wages, better working conditions and recognition of the union, and will seek work in the mines under practically the same conditions that prevailed before the strike was called last June.

Boy Killed by Auto Truck Francia Necdham, 5 years old, of Valley Falls, R. I., was run over and justantly killed by a large auto truck Mulle crossing the street near his home. Driver John Norton of the auto truck gave himself up to the police, but was not held.

IT IS SURPRISING

How rapidly idle money shrinks. Besides it is risky to keep in the house or on your person an amount of money for which you have no immediate

Why not come in and learn how to obtain a TIME CERTIFICATE which is convertible into eash quickly and yet if held until matarity will earn you a

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

WITH ELECTRICITY

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

not see US about it?

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182 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

After exhaustive researches in Paris a famous French scientist has recommended a diet equally divided between meats and vegetables as the best for warder recent working people.

"Pa, what is overhead expense?" er's hata."

ECZEMA ALMOST COVERED BODY

Commenced with Little Pimples. Itched and Burned So Scratched and Made Spres. Cross and Fretful. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Scap and Ointment Cured.

7 Hartwell St., Southbridge, Mass, —
four one commenced with little pimples all
over his bedy. They said it was cezema.
The pimples looked life
small insect bites and almost
covered life body. They
came to a head from which
water would run. They
lethed and burned so badly
that my son scratched them
and made sores. His clothing irritated the cezema and
howascross and fretful. Ho
could not sleep nights and would cry and

could not sleep nights and would cry and say they burned and itched all the time. "I tried ------ but it did not relieve him, and some but it seemed to make him worse. I then used Cuticura Soap and Ohitment and the first night I used them be seemed to be so relieved he slept a little. If first washed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and then applied Cutterra Ointment twice daily. At the end of the flest work he was much better and at the end of the second work he was completely cured. Every mark was gone." (Signol) Mrs. W. B. Leiter, Nov. 12, 1912.

For trading plot complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and failing bair. Outleans soop and Cuttours Oint cont have been the world's favorites for more than a gratration. A single set is often a disciont. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Rock. Address post-card "Cuthura, Dept. T. Reston." SPMm who shine and ship—wo with Cut-thura Soop shall be a fee man and salp.

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Standard outringe requirements for degree sources. No taiting to residents of the state, deart and roun at eyn.

New Science shift in usernly year. Write for cathologies and distincted to year to the college of Kingston. Nucleon trains later. daty.
A great opportunity for the young men and
young woman of Blade island.
Address BESTITRAR,
8-15-5w Kingdon, it. i.

Notice Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the ofhor f the State Boardfol Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Saturdaya, excepted, until further notice.

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SIMATION WANTED by garloaer. (Private place) for the city of an arthritism. Five years in the black of a life of this of the city of the c

Address S. W. S. Box 32, Peace Date R. L.

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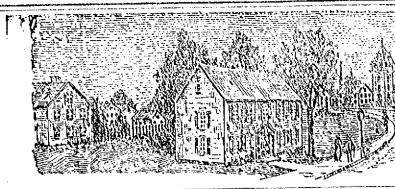
With an ALCOHOL LAMP

wick, strike a match, and be very switch.

careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.



MPROVEMENT

THE FIRST VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY IN AMERICA

IN 1853 A VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, THE FIRST PERMA. NENT ASSOCIATION OF THE KIND IN THE UNITED STATES AND PER-HAPS IN THE WORLD, WAS ORGANIZED BY MISS MARY GROSS HOPKINS. THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE WAS MERELY TO DO A CLEAN UP WORK, BUT OUT OF THIS INSPIRATION "THE LAUREL HILL ASSO-CIATION" OF STOCKBRIDGE WAS FORMED, WRICH NOW EXPENDS \$2000 YEARLY IN ADDING ATTRACTIONS TO THE TOWN.

PARKS, HELPED TO GET NEW ARTISTIC STATIONS, KEPT MANY WILL PUT A BILLION BOLLARS INTO CIRCULATION YEARLY FOR HURTFUL MONEY-MAKING ENTERPRISES OUT OF THE TOWN AND NEEDED TOWN AND CITY EMBELLISHMENTS, EVERY DOLLAR OF INFLUENCED DESIRABLE CHANGES. IN SHORT, THE WORK DONE IT AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITIES AND ST. PLATING ALL MARKS BY THE ASSOCIATION HAS TRANSFORMED STOCKBRIDGE INTO ONE NEW OF INDUSTRIES. FROM EVERY VIEW.R. IT PAYS TO EN. OF THE PRETTIEST VILLAGES IN THE COUNTRY.

THE LAUREL HILL, ASSOCIATION OF STOCKBRIDGE, MASS, RAS IF ALL NEW ENGLAND WILL CATCH THE STIT OF CIVIC PRIDE DONE PLANTING, PUT UP MONUMENTS, TURNED SQUARES INTO NOW IN FORCE FOR SI YEARS IN THE TOWN OF STOCKBRIDGE IT COURAGE COMMUNITY PRIDE.

WOMEN'S CLUBS JOIN IN MAY 3 TO 9 CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP CRUSADE

"Without the sid of Women's Clubs in this work for improved living and working conditions, our cause is well high hopeless, but with thoir help all things are possible." This is the frank admission of the New England Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Com-miltee, who are endeavoring to stimulate civic pride in a campaign now being carried on for a general clean-

B YAM

SESULANCOS. The assurances of co-operation from Women's Clubs boing received by the New England Campaign Committee are very gratifying and it is hoped that the Clean-up Committee of every woman's club in Malne, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Thode Island and Connecticut will at nees correspond with George C. Morton, P. O. Box 1215, Beston, Chairman co-operation

ed cilizens throughout this section of the country

Sunshine Work.

The above committee desire the genuine New England spirit, that term of no narrow purpose, to dominate this work for better living and marking conditions, and they would like to have the finer taste and better management of the women to help do

management of the women to the management of the Crusada is expected to be merely the beginning for civic improvements all along the line that women's clubs are planning for, and the contradery of trade organizations with these women's clubs is carnestly desired as an augury of success and community of interest.

This clean-up inspiration, with the progressive ideas and projects growing out of it, is good practical idealism. It tends to attitude at hinds of business. Prople will oven spring

of business. People will oven spruco up and dress better if they live in a neat environment. Hence our women's clubs will see

Hence our women's clies will see that the movement bleanes business progress all along the line, besides bringing tetter, happier and healthier living conditions for all as a regular going thing.

Town Improvement

Many women's clubs have commit-tees on civic attains which are work-ing along the same lines as the New England Cleanup and Paintup Cam-paign Committee, and the latter will send a lecturer to any club paying a fee of \$5 and expenses, desirous of being more fully informed in Cleanup and Paintup work.

More Work—Better Houses—Higher

More Work-Better Houses-Higher

Wages.

Here is an opportunity to do blg things for New Kngland. The money, time, energy and talent put co-operatively into clean-up and community improvement work by the various. Trade and Women's Clubs will bring important advantages quickly to both business men, wage carners and housekeepers.

Objects to Wark For.

Thousands of working people have live in dings tenements or dark to live in dingy tenements or dark! attics, and frequently in damp celliars, with inadequate rentilation, practically no sun or fresh air, and unhealthy sanitary conditions—white, there are any number of work places, which, if kept cleaned up, painted up, plumbed up and aired up, would keep working women and men health-

keep working women and men healthier and happier.

This great business men's undertaking, the New England Clean-upand Paint-up Movement, has for its
object the rejuvenalton of living and
working conditions, net only during
the May clean-up week, but as a
regular going thing.

Shiftlessness and Poverty.

Shiftlessness and Poverty.

care concerning their school forms and classmates, and under the direction of their teachers, tray extend their work to sireets and lawns, houses, yards and alleys, and to any needs in their vicinity. You see, they begin in the centre and work out.

the Clean-up Club.
Officers. The officers of this Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and un Executive Board and Directors. This Board shall consist of persons, two of whom shall be touchers in the public schools. These offi-

It is said there is about \$12.782.000, 000 in the world. And 90 per cent. of the inhabitants control the last six. figures.

The Boston Committee is made up the Massacausetts Civil League, a sub-of representatives from each of the elecy whose work partly is to pro-cionen Sanitary Districts in the City, most measures of social improve-tion of Monan's Municipal League is ment, states that "Towns get in a The Woman's Municipal League is ment, states that "Yowks get his an organization that has brought rule that for which they bid. Budiabout many reforms, and has always homes," Mn Hartman says, "are rebeen active in promoting healthler spousible for a large percentage of and cleaner living conditions through the immorality which churches are out the City of Boston. It is a force trying to citie; they are resumment to citie improvement and out to citie improvement and out to citie improvement and out to citie. out the City of Boston. It is a force trying to citie; they are responsible for civic improvement not only in for a large part of the slekuess the Boston, but throughout New England.

BOSTON CITY FEDERATION.

BOSTON CITY FEDERATION.

The Federated Women's Clubs of Boston are heartly in favor of Clean-up Campaigns. Mrs. Frank L. Young, president of the Federation, writes the vew England Clean-up and Palutup Campaign Committee as follows: For any neighborhood to do some one thing, at the same time, for the conmon good, to a strong belp forward, toward "Community Welfare," Indeed we all know that a clean town means for its inhabitants more enjoyment, retter health and a more valuable investment for property holders. For these and many other reasons I am in hearty approval of your work."

Three Thousand Boston Women.
The Women's City Club of Boston,
an organization which hopes to have 5,000 members by May, has for its object the furtherance of individual and general good and to make Greater Boston a wholesome and pleasant pince to live in.

All women's organizations will wish to aid in making New England the homes; they must be maintained in brightest, cleanest and most whole good condition. The community will some section of the country, in pre-rise as the quality of its home rises, paration for the celebration of the and it will so down as the quality of 360th enniversary of the landing of its homes goes down. Civic improve-the Pilgrims at Plymouth, which will ment is a problem no community can be beld in 1920.

Towns Get What They Bid For. drift in 100 Secretary Edward T. Hartman of man asks.

through immorality and sickness they are tesponsible for much of the poverty the charities are trying to

Çure. Bad Housing Lowers Values.

"It people have to content themselves with abandoned dwellings, outbuildings and similar interior homes, numous and similar interior homes, they will be an interior type of people," continues Secretary Hartman, "because self-respecting people will not live in such houses. What is the result, therefore? It is this, that the occurants of such premises do not increase the taxable values because ther live in interior homics, and their so living tends to pull down other

tasable values around them.
"Such conditions bring little or nothing into the town treasury; on'the other hand, the town has to meet. the problem of education, police, courts, jails, hospitals, poor relief and so on."

Good Conditions Must Be Kept Up "It is not enough to develop good afford to ignore. What is to be the drift in your town?" Secretary Hart-



THIS PICTURE SHOWS VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT PARK PLANNED BY RESIDENTS, FREDERICK LAW OLMSTEAD, THE NOTED LANDSCAPE GARDENER, SAYS: "VILLAGE IMPROVERS MUST NOT FORCET THAT THEIR WORK IS NOT FOR THE DAY ONLY, BUT FOR MANY YEARS!" THE ABOVE PICTURE ILLUSTRATES THIS.

months.

of places.

kins

the country.

provement

core thall be elected every two

Articles of Purpose. The aim of this Club is village improvement. First, its members agree to help

Second, they undertake in general to do everything in their power to

preserve the natural beauty of our village and in particular to assist in the removal of all rubbish and other

unsightly conditions about their own homes and from all public grounds.
The above is the plan put in opera-

tion by Women's Clubs in a number

First Village Improvement Society.

This honor belongs to the "Laurel Hill Society" at Stockbridge, Mass.

counded in 1853 by Miss Mary Hop-

The society came into existence through a clean-up campaign but has dealt largely with construc-

tive work ever since. That is why Stockbridge, Mass., has always been one of the most beautiful towns in

The Society's history illustrates

fully the contention of the New Eng-

land Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Committee that once a place is solved

with the clean up and paint up spirit

Boston Woman's Municipal League.

This organization of women is one

It is taking a great interest in

of the strongest of its kind in Ameri-

the Clean-up and Palur-up week idea.
Mrs. Thos. Shorwin of the Woman's

Municipal League, is Chairman of the Boston Clean-up and Paint-up Cam-

paign Committee, and Mrs. G. A. O.

Ernst, one of the active Civic Work

the outcome is quite liable to be per-

manent work for community

Wages.

Shiftlessness and Poverty.
There is growing to be a popular demand for things promising more comfortable living conditions. Shiftlessness and poverty go together. The rejuvenation work undertaken by the New England Committee will benefit women wase current as well as home keepers as few other move-

ments give promise to.

There is unlimited financial backing, enterprise and talent behind the Clean-up and Paint-up Movement and it the various women's clubs work hand in hand with our trade originizations. tions for civic prise objects, it will greatly advance the interests of all.

Ad in the Same Boat Ad in the Same Boat.

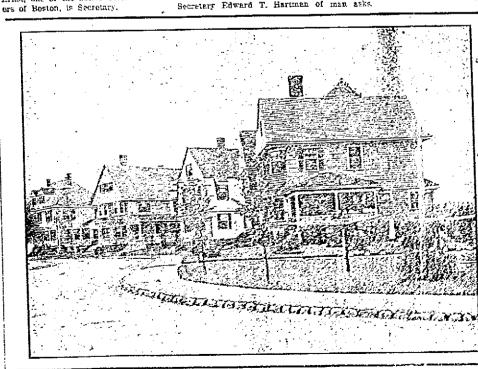
"Many different interests are all working along the same lines. We must get together," urge the New England Committee, "and make the most out of opportunity. Our Committee will cooperate gladly with any movement having renorating operations in view."

tions in view.

How to Start Clean-up Work.
A very good plan of operations in
Clean-up work comes to the New England Clean-up and Fraint-up Committee from one of the Worten's Cluos
of Mass. It refers to efforts among
the school children, and the mode of
procedure is as follows, viz.:

"Each class in school should be
organized into a Clean-up Circle. The
officers of each circle should be a
Regent, a stan of four officers and
a Scribe. These officers, elected from
the class itself, will have immediate
care concerning their school rooms
and classmates, and under the direc-How to Organize a Clean-up Club. Name. This Society shall be called

The Gieveland physician who ran over a holdur man has discovered a new and promising use for the automobile.



GOOD ILLUSTRATION OF MEIGHS ORHOOD CO-OPERATION IN PAINT-UP, AND CLEAR-UP, DD ILLUSTRATION OF NEIGHBURHOOD CO-OPERATION IN PAINT-UP AND CLEAR-UP. THE PUBLIC SPIRIT POSE OF CO-OPERATIVE SEAUTIFICATION AND SANITATION IS TO CULTIVATE PUBLIC SPIRIT AND FOSTER TOWN PRIDE—TO QUICKGN INTELLECTUAL LIFE—PROMOTE—GOODFELLOWSHIT AND PUBLIC BEALTH—TO IMPROVE HOMES AND HOME LIFE AND TO MAKE WORKING CONDITIONS AND FORCE AND TO MAKE WORKING CONDITIONS AND FORCE AND TO MAKE WORKING CONDITIONS AND THE PUBLIC AND T TIONS LESS AROUQUE-IT IS EVERYBODY'S AFFAIR.

Don't waste life in duality and female. If are not to get that We die have The top of the work before you, sometied. When we the tradición of the ment before you, sometied. When we the tradición of the top of the top of the four duality of the top own which to die his white to the top own which the top own the top ow

First Lady—Too lad! Mr. S. al. "Almidiate land in good workler conways has such abuninable weather for der, who sign with its has invertible ber afternoon teas. Second Lady—make and attend to a neighbor looking land easy ried for side in the looking land easy ried for side in the little."

Tit-Bite.

it does some hetter to say that we accorded the position than to say we nearly ran earlegs off and told forty less to get if.



campaign with much enthusiasm.

eight Uring

up of undestrate community codes thous, May S to 9.

Decreus of cities and towns throughout New England have already signified their Intention to join Boston in a crusuale against dirt, rublish, unsightly, unpatinted and unsonitary places both outdoors and in, the first proof in May. week in May.

in three money

up of undestrable community excess of the New Excland Campaign C minted in reference to like

The ladies are thoroughly in earnest and are carrying forward their

AROUSED OVER HOUSING CONDITIONS

A recent issue of The Women's Magazine states that during the last few weeks Detroit Clob Women have become thoroughly around over the

housing conditions existing in some of the power districts in Detroit. They have interested the clergy who will help them in their efforts to raise a \$15,000 fund to improve the conditions where this class of people dwell. It is not, from the facts shown, so much an inability to meet the rems as suitable dwellings cannot be forms. One case cited showed a family of

> shows it receives the mean and so on the that they will may her promptly on their even militaries to start a live company to their section. The New Enginest Committee is compared of mayors, representatives of their counterfaces and only experience. and subbe spirit-

AN UNDESIRABLE APPROACH TO A TOWN LIKE THIS HURTS IT AND LOWERS REAL ESTATE VALUES.

Facts About Deafnes.

forty and then begins gradually to decrease as old appearances. Out of the foundation is a French statistician, in the are noted and cut of every level marks again pursue that a same the marks and the other. In every 1,000 children under these years of each at which has a same the cut of the other. In every 1,000 children under three years of each at the cut of the cut of

From a small boy's letter to his Yes; she chum: "You know Bob Jones' neck! Tit-Bits. Everybody's Magazine.

BRITISH UNIFORMS

Stanificance of Those Displayed ón Dréss Paráde.

STYLES WON BY BRAVE ACTS.

Distinctions That Date Back Many Years and Mark bauds of Daring on the Batllefield-Brilliant Colors and filaturasque Costumés.

The khali service dress of the Brit-14th army kullyntries than one death late 11th great votor that formerly characterized the various regiments, and doctor the strat outners its the great hosts of mon at arms took all diffic Nevertheless the sejourate organizaflons still mathtain their fullythmi uniforme for dress parade, and, as hi the United States, almost every unitorm is considerious by some beenflar distinction-a distinction that dates back many years along the juth of England a gloty.

For Instance, sergentia of the Somer sctabire Light hifarity are the only known offices in the service who went the sasti over the left shoulder. Officeta formerly word their sashes in this tashlon, and in one cheatement all the Bentehards wild explosion of the setsbire Light infantry were killed or wounded, and the sergedula performed their duties. Thus their triainple is re-

The men of the Chancestershire regiment went their badges at the back of their headdress as well as at the front. a distinction granted because when the first battofkin was detending an linportant district in Egypt in 1801 they were auddenly allacked in the rear, but by thruling quickly about success-

That pleturesque bearskin grenndler cap, worn alone by the Rects Greys of all the cavalry, dates from the battle of Barollles, in 1700, when the regiment contiired three battallous of the Picardy Ptench groundlers.
The Royal Welab füellers is now the

only regiment that retains the See black illibrate hanging from the back of the collar of the tunle, original le worn id bruiet the cont from the is, warn to protect the cont from the grease used in platfing a cut of platfille. The "flash" was abolished throughout the niny while the regiment was abroad, but on its return the commanding officer appealed to King William IV, to be allowed to retain it.

While inckets are worn by the ranks of the foot guards when not in dress polloring. The greantlets wear a white goat's hair plane on the left side the bearskins, o rea band round the forage caps, and the buttons of tanic are set at equal fotorvals; the Collistream guards wear a red feather times at the right side of the bearskin, a while bond on the forage eap and the buttons are set in twest Scotguards have no plume in the bearskin, a diced band for the cap and the battons in threes, while the frish guards have a pluind of St. Patrick's blue in the bearakin, a green band for the can and the hultons in fours. Life guards can always be distinguished from the Second by the sheepskins -black sheepskins for the First and white for the Second.

There are plenty of other distinctions arranged to fell the regiments. The only lancer regiment that is clothed in scarlet is the Sixteenth, the only dragoons in blue the carabineers. The household cavalry is the only troop to wear the cultures. The Highland Light infantry alone among highland regi ments is not klited, but wears plaid transers, shake and not the feather bonnet. The shake is also worn by the Cameronians, the only rifle regiment

A soldler wearing a bugle on his shoulder strap belongs to a light infantry regiment, another wearing a grehade to a fusiller regiment, and a round a cap with blue facing marks a soldier of a royal regiment. The only highland regiment with a red backle in the feather bonnet is the "E'ack Watch;" in all others it is Thite-London Cor. New York Trib-

He Looked It. The last man that came by askin for work, said the farmer, "was one o' them writin' chaps."

"Did he say he was?" "He didn't need to I knowed I without tellin', for he looked as tone Some as a sheddin' owl settin' on a Traveyard gatepost an' as hungry as a forsum up a simuon tree that had jest teen bit by lightpin."—Atlanta Constl.

Defining the Disease. "I've cared for several persons," she explained, "but I never have to d any see so that I would have been willing to give up my home and work for him if tecessary. That is real love, isn't it?" No: that isn't real love. That is reffering of the brain."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Easily. "Do you believe woman will ever be thie to outstrip man?" she asked. "It ten't a matter for speculation." be replied. "She done it "-Chicago

Record Herald. Unkind Criticism.

"I go to those concerts merely to kill

"Welk I'm sure you often find it be-ing mardened there." - Baltimore Amer-

Not by layly of floating, but by stubforce of swimming, shall thou bake the way. - Carlyle.

"I gave Walter 'a beautiful necktie fing own make for a New Year's result," said Mabel, "Was he pleased?"
"O yes, he said its 'beauty shall be the other eyes than his own. Wasn't that levely of him?"

Posit stop ter tell do world yo' trou-ties; it might remind you dat it's stag-gring under a few itself.—Atlanta Constitution.

BEER IN ANCIENT ENGLAND.

When the Law Demanded "Drynke" For the King's Subjects.

Authorities in England formerly took pulse that the Lomboner should not take the full share of ale. In the sixfeenth century, for instance, the brewer who ceased to brow was faced with the loss of his business. Thus, if the umper got what of "nur of the saide browers, of their Irowards and perverse myndes, shall at any fluo hereafter suderly forbears and abstoyne from brayinge, whereby the king's sub-Jeets should be desillate or unprovid fil of drynke," he knew exactly what The clly council was empowered to take over the husbness as a going concern and to take measures to see that it was kept going.

The ery then and for centuries after was all for beer. There is record of a polition of 1073, for instance, praying that tea, coffee and brandy by banned. The pullflowers reasoned that the la-"good strong heer and burera heeded. sler" which "refreshed their bestes and rielther ald their prejudice nor hinder-ed their work."

Hesides, it cost little and was the product of home grown grafu, whereas the new fougled drink was expensive And destroyéd bis majesty's subjects, "not agreeing with their constitution." -Chicago News.

LIGHT AND HEAT.

How They Reach Us From Out the ley Coldness of Spacer

In answer to the mestion, "It is thought that in space eterini cold and darkness prevail-what then is the exblauntlyn of the fact that both light and lient from the sun, some 00,000. 600 follow fishing in cold space, reach the earth? Bogar factor farkle th the New York Adjecteur seases

"tient and fight as such do not teach the earth from our own and 100,000,000 more kins. Iliidlant energy la transmitted by undulations or wave in electrons, which energy is in the forms of waves of encyling lengths and slopillades - When some of these car-ergy imposes implace on uniter ablo to receive and appropriate them bent

"Maily inolecules in maily thousands of kinds of uniter are able to trans-late energy waves into beat, while others are translated as light on retion of the eye and in the bislo-But no best nor light develops until the waves strike forms of matter fitted to receive, appropriate and translaté.

Thus energy will pass through a 'hurulug gines' made of ice, converge to a focus and set light objects on fire.

Shlowrecks and Courte Martial. The custom of holdling courts martial in the British may; after every case of shipwreck has a curious origin. In the Wager, one of Commodore Anson's vessels, was wrecked off the const of Chile, most of the crew being anyed. The men and some of the lan for officers held that they were longer amenable to discipline because their pay ceased with the wreek, but the captain, whose pame was Davy Cheap, differed, treated them as mull neers and shot ope of bls infidshipmen ffo was then deposed, and most of the crew made off in three of the hous. Later when it was proposed to proceed against the so called mutineers the law officers of the crown decided that the men had been correct in their view. This discovery led to the framing of section 91 of the articles of war, which provides that in the ense of shipwreck. destruction or capture by the enemy a able is beld to remain in commission pending inquiry by a court murtial.

Houseboate of the Thames.

The row of househoats, each with its flowers, awning, heillfa of skiffs; the quantities of well grouped boats for hire among the willows all along the Thomes' books-this impression coince on the top of that of the hour the other day coming late Landon in a sickly for, of the berrible miles of Bermondsey and Lambett along the lines, the ruthless heaps of rabbish, the larry and grime of the two stations at Waterlee. The heater boats, etc. are the elaborate flower of that ugly plant called civilization. They shad for the comfort the ury, the high standard of England, which even in its lower walks of life offers similar prizes, similar complications, fuxuries unknown abroad. One says to oneself: "How these people know how to live! How they exploit life!"--Vernon Lee in Scribner's.

Wasted Effort.

"Now, Tampy," said the Sunday school teacher, "suppose you had two apples and you make another boy his choice of them. You sended tell him to take the largest one, wouldn't you?"

"No. ma'am," said Tommy promptly "Wby. Tomay!" exclaimed the teacher in shocked surprise. "Why not?" "Well," said Tommy, "In dis bunch It wouldn't be assessing to tell him

There Must Se Something In It. "Do you believe there is really any such thing as love at first sight?"

dat"-New York Globe,

"Certainly there is, if there was no such thing how many of the married men whom you know would ever have been able to enchant their wives?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Obliging. "Will you correlate the my asserted

"Naw, I can't do that But I'll stand by what he say." Buildmore Ameri-

A British milltant suffragette used a bag of flour in attacking the Irish leader, John E. Redmond, and his wife. Are militant methods becoming feminized in the absence of Mrs. Pankhuesti

During the last four Markles accidents to the West Triginia cost mines have caused an average of a death a day. Cost mining is thus seen to be at last a rick as crossing the streets of New York of New York.

The Lazy Woodpecker.

Woodpeckers are the greatest stay In Jeds of all the American blobs, while toblus are among those who slay up latest at alghi and get up curlest in A New Hampshire natbraffet ima made such cateful observations of the steep bublis of native birds that he can now tell prefly closely the intuite when any particular bird will become sleepy in the evening or will wake up in the morning.
By thaing, day after day, the last

notes board from various tilribe and by

flatening in the morning for their chirps and calls be has found that their sicep habits are very regular. though in the busy months of spring houselaid respondbliftles they are apt to get up earlier than at other scasois. On the average, downy woodpeckers were not heard from after half up bout before sugget and attented woodneckers after an hour before sunset. They slept in the morning until ten or twen ty infinites after suprise. In contrast to the foldie, which is up more than Bit bour before sourise, and the wood wee, which is up an hour and a half pewce, winen-liefore sonny,

The robbs, pewees and thrushes, he found, generally rethed for the night about half on hour after sumet, ea the woodpeckers usually took two or three bours more sleep than the noweest or the robbin - Saturday Evening Post.

The Roof in Literature,

Northern literature has never taken the tool seriously. There have been tenny books written from the view point of windows. The study window is usual. Then there is a college window and the Thrones windows also. there is a window viewpoint as yet scarcely expressed that of the boy of Biovenson's teems with his more thattened against the glassi convolescence looking for suffermen with one leg. What is "Un Philosophic sons les Tolks" but a garret and its prospect? But does Bouvestre ever go up on the 16017. He contents blinself with openlbg bis casement and feeding crombs to the binds. Not once does be climb out and secondle around the mansard. On winter nights neither his legs not thoughts John the windy devils that play tempest overhead. Then, again, from Westminster bridges, from country lanes from crowded atreets, from ships at sea and monotain tops have soupets been thrown to the moon; not

Building a House in France. It is unusual for a house, however small, to be creeted in France without the service of an architect, who not only draws the plans, but neturity su-perintends the work. Osmally it is be who orders the hulldlay material and assures blusself that its quality is up to the specifications and requirements The contractor and his workmen per form their doties in conformity with the architect's orders, and the latter. who is usually a man with capital, ad vances the founds required in order that the controller need not wait for payment until the building is completed. Moreover, the French law ha-poses on the architect a serious reaponaibility, since he as well as the contractor is responsible for all defects of construction during a period

A Flash of Howells' Wit. "In the "Letters of Charles Ellot Nor ton" is one written by thin to fillet Norton in 1997, in which is this glimpse of Howelle with a thick of his guick

of ten years.

"Mr. Howells was with us on Sunday and seemed better than I had expected, considering how poorly be was during the greater part of the winter and spring. Pleasant as he always is he never was pleasanter, and w four or five hours of unlimited inik, by which a vast deal of ground was cov ered. His homer was delightful as of old. One quick lift of seit is worth preserving. I was speaking to him of Dr. James' new book and said that it was brilliant, but not clear, "Like his father," said Mr. Howells, "who wrote the "Secret of Swedenburg" and kept $10^{2.9}$

Very Popular.

"She anys she had several men run ning after her at the seaside." "fla, ha! So that's what she says

eh? "Yes. My, she must have been popillar!"

"Well, I bardly call II that, What the means was she came very near drowning one day, and the whole life saving crew ran offer her."-Philadelphla Ledger.

Witty Retort.

An Irishman once was traveling in a train with a friend when two very stout fadles, entered the carriage. They placed themselves on each side of Pat "Are you sare you are comfortable

Pat?" the triend asked. "Sure, I haven't much room to gruen ble," was the repty, Lordon Express

Hopefulness.

Hope springs etermin, and for ten every bight that the next morning he will arise ten minutes earlier and yet never do it. Chicago News

A Fine Distinction. The fine distinction in the animal kingdom is that the biggest hog gets villed, while the human orticle goes on and on forever, - Portland Orego-

Cond Advice It is belter to be a bluffer than a grouch. Make the world think you are happy whether you are or not-Manchester Union.

Truth can be outraged by allence "Yhy does Miss Smith, dancing the tango, remind you of a constellation of stars!"

"She doesn't. Why does she remind you?" Because she's a great dipper.—Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Child Material." If parents do not know by this time how to bring up their children it is sol for lack of instruction. A fow generations ago Solomon was the only writer on child study who enjoyed any vogue. Now the precepts, the serid fruits of experience, have been superteded by more gental but more important counsel.

Begiri by well wishers, hemmed in on every side by experts who speak of "child material" us if it were raw silk or wood pulp, how can a little boy born in this callebtened are dodge the educational influences which surround bim?

It is hard to be dealt with as "child materlid" when one is only an ordinary little boy. To be sure, "child material" is never thrushed as little boys were wont to ke. It is not required to do what it is told. It enjoys rights and privileges of a very energy and exalted character; but, on the other hand, it is never let alone, and to be let alone is sometimes worth all the ministrations of men and angels. The helpless, inarticulate reticence of a child is not an obsincle to be overcome, but a burrle which projects the clindel of childhood from assault.-Agues Repplier in Atlantic.

Curious New York Club, Probably one of the least known clubs in New York has its home on the borders of the lake in Central park, opposito Beventy-seventh street and Central Park West. The clubhouse is a tiny wooden structure, with an equally tiny veranda and a little pier running out twenty feet into the water. Here on apring and summer evenings business men. Wall street Mokers merchant princes, famous lights of the bar, actors and men of science gather, armed with fishing roll and reel, to while away an hour or two in the fascliniting sport of fly coating. The mer are members of the Augiers' club of Now York, and they find relaxation and enjoyment in listening to the whire of the line as it slips of the real. The club is one of the most exclusive in the city. It has been in existence for many years, with tournsments regularly every mouth, yet porthe rude little but by the water's edge. -New York Tribuno.

Passing of the Cou-Diane. In the Alpine valleys, near the Little St. Bernard, there is cultivated a spe-cies of goals to which the natives give the nature of "con-plane."

They have peculiar markings. The neck and shoulders are entirely white. the rest of the body jet black. head is curiously rourked to black and white, always the same. About the only variation is in the feet, which are ofther black or white.

These gonts are almost unsurpassed as milk producers. The variety has existed for centuries and is as dis-tinct a variety as the Helstein or Jersey cow. This in spile of a changing population, which is a mixture of many

Unfortunately the cylis of excessive Inbreeding are showing, and this lateresting race seems downed to extinction, like the wild white cattle of England.-Exchange.

Nicely Disguland. Some days ago, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the principal police inspector of the Second district was called to an affair as delicate as it was prgent. He quickly made up his dis-For his bourgeols melon hat he substituted a cap, the classic cap of the Apaches. He then Jumped into an auto. He was not recognizable, or, rather, he would not have been if the honorable inspector had not retained upon his breast the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, a ribbon that he had beroteally won at Choisy-le-Rol. And the undefectors in the inlight of whom this disculsed officer instructed blesself could not referin from laughing and are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decowith the Legion of Honori-Le Cal do Peris.

Remarkable Watch. An officer of a liner which sails from New York vouches for the following

"On a recent trip I was on deck talk ing with a passenger when eight bells sounded. There goes eight bells, I said, excusing myself. 'I roust take my watch below.'

"Gradous," she exclaimed; 'fancy baving a watch that strikes so loud? -Now York Tribune.

Wanted the Same.

Mrs. Comeup-My dear, we must have some ong dees for our supper. Mr. Comeun-What's them, and why must we have 'em? Mrs. Comeup—I don't know, but everybody says Mrs. Smart has such fine ones at all her affairs.— Baltimore American.

The Holmes Firm. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to be an amateur photographer. When

be presented a picture to a friend be wrote on the back of its "Taken by O. W. Holmes and Sun." Asks a Good Deal.

of yours, Flitter? Doesn't the landlord ask a good deal for it?" Flitter-Yes. He often asks five and six times a month for it-

"How about the rent of this house

Pratty Good Advice. When mean things are said about you, if they are true, amend; if they are true, amend; if they are not true it is not a bad idea to amend a little anyway.—Christian Her-

Our vices are like our nails-even as we cut them they grow again.-T. Bernard.

ald.

Takes After Nobody. Visitor-Little Willie takes after his father, doesn't be? Sister - No, he focen't. You ought to see him at the table! He always grabs first.-Californta Pelican.

The great thing in the world is not so much to seek happiness as to carn peace and self respect.

Bleep Curiosities.

One of the curlous facts brought to light by the scientists who are foud of trying to solve the mystery of sleep is that when one is fast asleep some part of his brain or several parts of it may at the same time be awake. A man may walk, talk, sing or solve mathematical problems and yet at the same time be safety in the fond of nod. Another curious fact about sleep is that the further the part of the body is away from the bruin the less soundly it sleens. A touch on the toe will awaken one much more readily than

How He Escaped.

a touch on the shoulder.

Paul Deroulede was one of the few Frenchmen held by the Prussians as prisoners of war to escape from custody, and, auti-Semite as he was, he disgulsed himself as a Polish Jew German pensant guided blin to the Bohemian frontier, having been promised the alternative of death in case of fulure and 100 france in the event of suc-

Father's Definition. "Pa," said the small seeker after knowledge, "what is a kiss?"
"A kiss, my son," said the father,

who bado't lived fifty years in valu. "is nothing divided by two," A Stinger.

Mrs. Nagger-Purhaps you recall, it was on a rallway train that we first met, and- Mr. Nagger-Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.

A Love Story.
"It is Cupid who pierces bearts with

his arrow. "Yes, but it takes a pretty girl to draw the beau."

Oll Field in Pacific Ocean. Unique among the oil fields of the world in the Summerland group of wells in California, which extend out into the Pucine occan. There are 141 producing wells in this group, which is situated about eighteen miles from Santa Barbara. These wells are drilled out in the ocean just off the coast and 100,000 barrels are taken from the oil sands underlying the ocean bed every your. This interesting spectacle derricks built out into the sea is visible from the train on the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Pessimiatic. "Willie," solu the teacher, "what

shape is the earth?" "It is an oblate spheroid."

"And what kind of share is that?" "I saked father, and he said he guessed it was a scientific way of saying the world is in mighty bad shape at present."-Washington Star.

NextI Mr. Wright went to the telephone and called up Mr. Reed. "Hello, Reed; this is Wright," he

"Where's Rithmetle?" the office boy asked the stenographer in subdued tones.—Indianapolis News.

flight by the Wright brothers is also a reminder that the roal conquest of the air is still a long flight from reali-

The decennial celebration of the first

Other transgers spend the winter shaking \$25,000 in one another's faces, but Connie Mack remains quietly at home making sofa pillows of surplus

Zapata preserves the amenities by announcing that he will hang fluerta when he cutches him | Letin, American courtesy is an engaging quality of the Mexican character.

The gex is commeleated and has slock en off all shaestes except that of the burgato counter. No woman has yet willingly delegated to an endersudy the Joy of shopping

The ardent admirer of Mrs. Pank hurst who propheses that shell have a monument in Westmaster abbey for gets that if England doesn't soon come across there would be no ablog.

had it put in the paper, right where the ambitious young men of the neighborhood can't help seeing it, that play ing on the cornet is a fine way to de velop the lungs.

Miss. Withstow's Boot it is a syngp makeon need by inflitions of mothers for their childre white tethnic. It disturbed at night an broken of your rest by a six child wiferin and crying with path of Uniting Teetis send at once any age in butto of "Miss. Winslow's Recitable 39, up" for Children Teeting. It will relieve the poor little uniform Insecting, it will relieve the poor little uniform immediately. Describing it, mothers, there is no misinko about it. It cures Distribute, regulately as Somanch and Hardke, cures Wind Unicasolium in Gauna, relieve inflammation, and silves into and energy to the whole special will be supported in the state of the state and test person plants for an of the oldest and test person plants and nerson in the support of the state of

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, as used in Carter's Backache Plasters, has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular plasters in any case of secan or Isma back, backache, rheumalism, anartaigs, soraces of the chest or longs, and you will be surprised and pleased by the promp relief. In lad cases of chronic dispepsia, a plaster over the pit of the stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weet and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Trice 25 cents.

The action of Carter's hittin Liver Pitts is pleasant, mild and natural. Tooy gently stimulate the liver and regulate the burels, but do not purge. They are sure to pieuse Try them.

For any case of neuronances, alcopicisaess, weak atomach, indigention, dyspopula, try Carter's Lutte Nerva Fills. Helici is auca. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

lithers ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then there's tallite litter Palls are a specific lors less heat along an every woman should know this, think one Palls above. Try them.

Ohildren Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wheelbarrows of Shantung. The wheelbarrow is the most com-mon medium of transportation in Shantung. The load is balanced about wheel so that the workman does not have to earry a portion of the load as is the case with the American wheelbarrow. Some wheelbarrows have but one push man some have a pulling man as well; some have one, two and three donkeys to aid in the pulling and some are equipped with a sail to obtain the help of favorable winds. The equipment depends upon the load carried, the maximum load being about a ton. Transportation by wheelbarrow is from five to eight times as expensive as transportation by rail in this province. Thus the native methods of had transportation, oven with labor receiving a wage of less than 10 cents gold a day, are costdisproportionately so as compared with the prices of other commodities. Yet Shantang has tens of thousands of wheelbarrows engaged in traffic. It is easy to appreciate what railroads will mean to the development of this

densely populated province.

When Broadway Sleeps. From 0 to 10 o'clock each night is Broadway's slests hour. That is when Broadway is most descried. Theater goors are all in their sents, cafes are nearly or quite descried and taxicabs ro Idle. Chauffeurs spend the time tinkering with their machines or lolls ing on the front sents, eigerettes dully glowing between their lips. Bartendera idly spend the sixty minutes notto the parties of the top of the malegary and swapping yarns. Theater ushers make the back row scats look as though the S. R. O. alon was out in front. Cabaret ners formers rest tired voices. Policemen. ticket speculators, hotel page boys, switchboard girls, all rest. The night is half done, but the real work has not yet begun. From 10 o'clock on the scene rapidly shifts. First come the visitors who like to watch the crowds, then the theaters add their hundreds and thousands, and soon the greatest street in all the world shakes of its lethargy and popt Broadway's awake .- New York World.

Sir H. Thirkell White in his book, "A Civil Servant in Burma," tolls the following true tiger stories to illustrate the bravery of the Burman:

"One day a tiger came upon two lit-tio girls in the jungle, seized the younger and was frotting off with hor. The older sister, a girl of about twelve. took off her tamein (skirt) and finance the tiger about the face till the autonlahed beaut dropped the child and fled. The truth of this story is proved by the fact that the government gave the girl a slik tamela in recognition of hor courage and presence of mind. Anoth, or time, quite recently, a woodman was seized by a tiger. He cut at him with his du (kulfe) till the tiger drops ped him and retreated. The man, enraged at being attacked, followed and shaded him again, his only weapon box ing a long wood cutting knife."

A Mistake.

In England they call a "derby" a "bowler," and they any awest where we say descert. There's a story about that last difference.

A young Englishman, Lord Lacland, supped at a dance in New York at a small table surfling four. At the supper's end one of the two girls at this table rose and began to converse with a friend a fow yards away. Just then a servant removed Lord Lacland's "bomba Richelleu" before he had finished it, and the young man cried in a

loud voice:
"I say, where's my sweet?" The young lady who had risen from his table blushed, and, frowning at

him coldly, she said: I'm not your sweet, Lord Luciand." -- Exclininge.

Always.

Somebody is niways fooling the pub-He and making money at it. There is always something for Wall street to worry about.

Some woman is always stirring un & row because she wants to be president of something. Romething is always about to ba

done to reduce the cost of living. Somehody is always trying to get something for nothing and being disappointed. Sometidag is always interfering with

our plans to save money.-Chicago Record Herald. Fide Was Undecided.

"Oh, Mr. Smith," cried the young you have been making friends with Fidel And do you think he likes you?" "Well," said Mr. Smith grimly, "I don't believe he's quite decided yet. He's had only one bite of me, and he seems to want another."-Exchange.

Mr. Stone's Luck. When the agent paid Mrs. Stone the carried, according to Everybody's Mag-azine, he asked the good lady to take

out a policy on her own life. "I believe I will," she said, "as my husband had such good luck." Three Things.

Three things too much and three too little are persicious to man-to speak much and know little, to spend much and have little, to presume much and be worth little.-Cervantes.

Sermon on Marriage. Husband-Ab, mel Marriage is all, bittery. She - Aud i heartly wishin one clse had my ticket!-Illus-

The trouble with most of us is not so much that we have a hard row to hoe, but that we dislike beeing,

"Reep only well bred hens" advises a farm journal; but, then, most of 'em have already joined what the Socialists call the nonproducing class.

Oysters grow on trees in West Afric ca. says a report from London, but

trated Bits.

does the money with which to pur-chase them graw the same way?

Historical and Genealogical.

Acles at Queries.

All pic his cities must be cheath with a fiber bill name and address of the cormulate given. S. Make all quelles as as taconstituted with his histories. A. Witte beside of the payer only. A. In astronomical with his property of the payer, the date of the payer, the chernel decrease the contributions of the cormulation of the common and the payer. The payer has been at the contribution to his common and the payer is the payer. The payer has been all the contributions of the contribution of the contribu

Assemble to the signature of the signatu

SANDEDAY, APRIL IS, 1914

SOURS.

Rhode Island Chronology, by John S. Barber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in the passession of the Newport Historical Society. Continued E. M. T. 1801. China Ship of Philadelphia, 1005 tone burthen, came into Newport. In Jan. from India, targest Merch't Ship, in the U. States.
1801. Feb. 21. Chadwick, Thomas, killed by failing of a bleck on Board Sh. Chins.
1801. Consus of State, pop. 69,387, Newport 7,809.
1802. Crooke, Rob't many years, Naval Officer Newp. died Mar. 2, age 85.

St. St. Clarko, James, formorly of Newport, died at Balifax, Nova. 1898. June 1. Channing, Rev. Wm. E. Pastor of Fedoral St. Ch. Roston. 1805. June 2. Clarko Capt. Polog. died, at Nowp. ag. 70 yr's. 1805. Chanplin, Christ Esq. Morch. Nowp. Ap. 28, ag. 76 yr's. Mr. C. was a native of Charlestown, he believed in Astrology, and always consulted the Starts, his son was flom. C. G. Champlin & his Mr. Dr. B. Mason of Newport & Mrs. John Coffin Jones, Hoston.

G. G. Champlin, E. his Mr. 17. B. Mason of Newport & Mrs. John Coffin Jones, Resisten.

1805. Coff. John, Schoolmast et, comm. Suicide, May b.

1805. June 15. Champlin. Daniel off Exeter, elected 3d Senator, Vice Jas. Helmo.

1805. June 16. Congdon. Joseph, an aged Quaker from New Redford, Struck by lightning matanetty killed, at the house of Zaccheus Chase, Portsmouth.

mouth.

JS05. Nov. 16. Toggeshall, Eliz'th,
wife of Tho's cuthor throat and died
instanctly Newn.

1805. Nov. 16. Carr. Eliz'th, wide,
of Calob, died, ag. 78.

1805. Nov. 16. Clarke. Abigail,
wide, of Henry ag. 28.

1805. Nov. 16. Clarke. Eliz'th
wide, of John, ag. 26.

1805. Nov. 16. Coates. Cath. wide,
of Martin, died ag. 59.

1905. Nov. 16. Cole. F. died ag. 21.
To be continued.

To be continued.

To be continued.

VANCERS—The following is from the early Newport rocords.—E. M. T.

To all people to whom these presents thall come that I John Vaughan of Newport on Rhoad Island in the Collery of Rhoad Island and Providence Plantations in New England & boing but weakly of body but by the grace of Good ogood memory do constitute or dain and make this my, last will and testament in mixture and form following as followeth improves my mind and knowing which there in the presenct for my will give and bequeath unto my grands and followy affor said to said Newport and Collony afor said to fine my had an about they and the make thoir of his hody lawfully begreton for even and office my mind and the mind have a move dwellt in said Resport and Collony afor said the my had an authority and easterly on said land and mirrhorly and easterly on said land and which said great fainand give to my grands or over as afore said but thirdly seeing that my my more said grandsons being as yet my fore said grandsons being as yet my form said grandsons fourty nound a piece in curry the form of the f his decease the said land and houseing to be my said grandsons as aforesaid expressed fourthly I give to my said grandsons fourty pound a piece in current silver money of New England and also I give to them equally between them all that movable estate which upcare to be mine by inventory and desire that the afore said money be put out for interest untill such time as my said grandsons come of age or as is hamed and thou to have both the principal and use and if eighther of my knadsons do decease before he comes if age or a married then his part of and numer and mavable so deceased shall be to him that survives and my mind and will is that the fourty pounds in maver which my brother Thomas in maver which my after monvious treesees to be laid out in two reas time is moving of inside from wall in the curside like of my said land in it moving of stone and carting and making of stone wall on the curside of my said land in alvert money and lasting to constitute ordain and apoint my afore said son John Vaughan to be my executor to this my last will and testament and I do give and bequeath to him five pounds in silver money and I desire my brother Thomas Weanor and my cousin John Vaughan on to be my overseers and entreating them to be helpfull to my executor. In the true performance hereof and for a gratefull remembrance of my Lord I do bequeath to them five pounds a piece in silver money and I desire my brother Thomas Weanor and my cousin John Vaughan on to be my overseers and entreating them to be helpfull to my executor. In the true performance hereof and for a gratefull remembrance of my Lord I do bequeath to them five pounds a piece in silver money and I desire my brother Thomas Weanor and my cousin John Vaughan on to be my overseers and entreating them to be helpfull to my executor. In the true performance hereof and for a gratefull remembrance of my Lord I do bequeath to them five pounds a piece in silver money and

Forsenally appeared before the Council Mr. Richard Leng & Mr. Jereman Meccum and made eath that they saw the above said testator on John Vanghan sign scale and declare the said will to be his last will and testament and that the said testator was than in his perfect and sound mied and memory

and that they signed as witness for thereunto and also saw John Barney and Elias Williams sign as witness also at the same time taken in council & John Hamet Ct. Council,

Querles.

7782. Annuews.-Who were the parents of Rachot Andrews who married Clement Weaver, Jr., Sop. W. 1877. Was she a grand-daughter of John (1) of Providence, R. I.?-W. W.

7768. INGRAHAM—Who were the ancestors of John Ingraham, whose will was dated April 18. ITS, recorded at Newport, R. I. June 4, 1758. Was he grandsom of Jarett? Who was wife of Jarett?—Et l. T.

7764. COOK-Who were the parents of Mary, wife of John Cook. She died 1754, He was of Pottamouth or Twerton. His will was proved Sept. 15, 1727. - M. C.

(4), Henry (8), Jirch (2), Governor Henry (1), horn Dec. 18, 1782. Was he the Henry who went to Bermuda and married there? Did he return to this country seen after the out-break of the American Revolution?

Peleg (5) (Henry (4)), was born Nov. 1730, died when? Whom did he

6, 1730, died when? Whom did he marry?
Daniel (b) (Henry (4)) was born Dec. 40, 1725, baptized at Trinity Church, Newport, Jan. 2, 1725. Would like further information.

William (5) (Henry (4)) was born Oct. 22, 1740. He died in Charleston. S. C. Would like further particulars. Aaron (5) Nathan (4), born Aug. 27, 1746. When and where did he die? Whom did he marry?

Nathan (5) Nathan (4) born did he die? Whom did he marry?

Nathan (5) Nathan (4) born did did — Married Dec. 20, 1770. Anno Poers of South Kingstown, in St. Paul's Church, Narragansett. Would like all possible dates. C. B.

7786. CLARGE-William Charles, of Rorthampton, 1609-90, matried Sarah - Who was she?- R. F. C.

7766. Grison, Ingon-John Gilson, 1674-1797, married Sarah— Who was she?—R. F. C.

7767. GRANT—Deborah Grant, mar-ried, in 1661, John Knowiton, 1635-1654. Who were her ancestors?—R. F. C.

7768. BENNETT—Who was Joanna, wife of Joseph Bennett of Middleborof Joseph Bennett, son of John (1).—W. B. B. N.

7788. WELCH-Jerasha Welch, widow of Samuel deeds son, Ebonezer, 1890. Who was Samuel!—W. B. B. N.

7770. BARRER-Who was Jane, wife of Thomas Barber, of Rowley, Mass.? He died 1650.-D. C. T.

FITL. CLARKE—LAMAN. Wanted ancestry of Eunice Lyman, daughter of Joseph Lyman, matried Samuel Clarke, Nov. 90, 1748, died April 22, 1785.—W. B. C. W.

RURAL CARRIER.

At New port, R. L., for New port County.

At New port, R. L., for New port County.

The United States Civil Service Commission autronices an extended to the profession autronices and a state of the profession autronices are stated to the profession autronices are restricted to make the state of the stat

Capplestions should be properly executed and filed with the Commission. Washington, it was a state of the control of the contr

Probate Court of the Town of New Standbard, R. L. April 6th, 1914

Easter of Mary C. Hull.

An Invita Manufacture of Country of the Standbard of May C. Hull. Interested to the 1914 Will manufacture and the standbard of May C. Hull. Interested to the 11th standbard of the 1914 William of Standbard of Country of May, at 2 o'c'ock p. m., at the Probate Open Rough of the Court Rough in said New Shopenson, for considerating, and It is contract that molice the politished for fourier of the politished for fourier of the 1914 Manufact.

A DESK

A DESK

Mark In the New Joint Marcon 1915.

BOWARD P. CHAMPLEN.

Newport Memory . RDWARD PLOUANPIAN , Clock ,

inubate that to the Toya of New Bhoreiam, B. I., April 6th, 1611.

Estate of Amson N. Lithefield.

PROFEST In withing in made by Edisabeth.

Americal, undow off toya. Amson N. Inticheld, take of said New Southbarn, or some oper suthers before made in the said. Effected Littlefold, of said New Southbarn, or some oper suthers before made in the said of said deceased and said request is teached as an electrical form the said of the said of said deceased and said requests it so when I is of least the hoster boat Room, the said of the said to confidential, and it is of least that notice through specific and it is of least that notice through specific for some away, in the Newson's Medicary, once a way, in the Newson's Medicary. EDWARD IN CHAMPIAN, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shorthard R. I., April 18, 1911. We UNDERSHING the training free policy that they passe seem appointed by the free training of the certified framelia Applications of the Shorthard Light Application handsocialities to the season and the free season has been deather under the certified to the tree season in the certified to the tree and either modula from the certified of the free training the season of the certified of the cer

PERMETA A LITTERFIELD.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADJURNATION NOTICE,

New Shorkann, R. L., April C. UR.

THE UNIVERSITYED hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreland,
straintenation of the least of Many C. Unitlate of hald new Shoreham, decoded, and
has given Sand according to have.

All propers a having claims against sald, pater and beceful mother to fail to secure in the
office of the circle of sald Chart within six
month them the valent the data salvertherment below.

JOSEPH H. HULL. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. I., April 18, 141.
THE UNDERSTUNED been give motion that she had been appointed by the Protests Court of the town of New Shoreham, administrative of the enacted of Whitman W. Little-field late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and has given bond scorning to law.
All through having claims against said rate are been pointed in fite the same to the office of the deck of said Court within all mortification deceased the deck of said Court within all mortification deck of the first advertisement become.

CENANTRA L. DOPOE. Administrately.

"Meet me at Barneys"

PIANO that has been rented. Terms of payment may be arranged.

BARNEY'S Music Store.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By Virius of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage died made by Timothy Sallivan and Mary Sullivan bis wife to Rosa David, dated August 11, 1911, and recorded in volume if at pages 130 to 131 in the Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Roods Island, and which sall Mortgages was sectional by the sale of the State of Roods Island, and which sall Mortgages was sectional by the sale of the State of Roods Island, and which sale of Roods Island, and the Roods Island, and the Roods Island Isla port in the State of Robole issue said horigane was assigned by Partid, the said Mortgages, to Fr by assignment dated Septembe Reconted in Volume 34 pa the Mortgages Land State parties of the Condition of Robode 1 of the condition of said muribeen made and still existing; it the said mortgages will reflect,

described; said premises controlled which deed is granted by said mortgage deed, which deed is bereby made a part bereof.

And the Assignee of the said mortcage bereby gives notice that he latends to bil for said property at said sale mercof.

FRANK F. NOLAN, Assignee of the Mortgages.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, April 6th, 18th.

Estate of Mary T. Austin.

Aprilesh, Ret. 1

Aprilesh, Ret. 2

Amount Alistin Guardian of the person of said Newport presents his 19th numeral sociount with the estate of said said. For allow, and, and the same is received and referred to the lwenty-seventh day of Apriliastant at ten o'clock A. M. at the Probate Court Room, in said. Newport, for consideration; and to in ordered that notice there of be profitted for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

IMPROVATE RESPONDED DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk,

WEDDING

INVITATIONS

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Jan'y, 17, 1913. Jan'y, 16, 1914. Increase. \$3,455,034.93 \$219,441.95 Deposits \$9,235,653.03 35,690.80 848,261.67 812,573.37 Surplus

Q. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

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~ALBO ~

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State Of Rhode Island PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Mawroney not be then of the hugerion Court for Newport County, Court for Newport County, Newport County, Newport April 1, 1911.

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